

COLOR Hummer Hopes Singer Off Key

By BOB OWENS
Star Sports Editor

A classic confrontation between an opera singer and a hummer is scheduled for 1:30 p.m. Saturday in Memorial Stadium when Minnesota faces Nebraska in an intersectional football game.

The opera singer is Paul Glanton, 6-2, 240-pound middle linebacker for the visiting Gophers and the hummer, of course, is Nebraska quarterback Dave Humm.

"Humming" rather than "bass-baritone" is expected to prevail before the 70th consecutive sellout crowd of 76,000-plus.

NU 24-Point Favorite

Odds makers have installed Nebraska a 24-point favorite to make it 10 victories in a row over the Gophers. It will be the final game in the series until 1983.

Glanton, although listed as a middle linebacker, is Coach Cal Stoll's version of a middle guard who plays backed off the line and standing up, but he doesn't sing opera when playing football.

Glanton, a senior from Knoxville, Tenn., has been a regular at Minnesota since his sophomore season, despite dividing his extra-curricular time with the university's shop.

A bass-baritone, he played the lead role of Don Alfonso in the university's "Cosi Fan Tutte" production last winter.

'Minnesota Split-Five'

"We play that backed off nose type of thing," Stoll said of Glanton's position. "We call it the Minnesota split-five, but it's really the Oklahoma

type five-man front, four deep, but instead of putting the nose man down we back him off and stand him up. He works some in pass coverages and gives effective support on the outside."

Glanton, along with tackle Keith Simons, linebacker Ollie Bakken, cornerbacks Greg Engobos and Orville Gilmore and safety Doug

Coaches' Capsules

Coach Tom Osborne, Nebraska: "Coach Cal Stoll has more speed on this year's Minnesota team than any other Gopher club I've seen in past years. And I don't just mean running back Rick Upchurch. I mean every man who lines up at their skilled positions. But we have some speed, too, and I'm looking for a very interesting game."

Coach Cal Stoll, Minnesota: "The Big Ten is primarily a run oriented conference, so when we face a team like Nebraska that can pass it makes for a lot of adjustments. You've seen we can pass, too, so I'm looking for a wide open football game."

Beaudoin, are keys to Minnesota's defense which must stop both Humm's passing and the Huskers' strong running game to have a shot at victory.

Humm personally destroyed Minnesota last season in leading Nebraska to a 48-7 rout. He completed 13 of 24 passes for 252 yards and three touchdowns. He passed 19, 67 and 32 yards for

scores to wide receiver Frosty Anderson to break a 7-7 tie.

Humm Went To Air

Humm went to the air after the Gophers had been fairly successful halting the NU running game. Minnesota faces a more difficult task against the run this time even though the Cornhuskers aren't completely healthy at key backfield positions.

Likewise, Minnesota may be hampered offensively by an injury to quarterback Tony Dungy, who a year ago on his 18th birthday started and played the entire game against Nebraska. He has a knee bruise which forced him to sit out the second half of last week's 9-7 victory over Texas Christian.

Stoll said Dungy will not start even though he made the trip here, but plans could change.

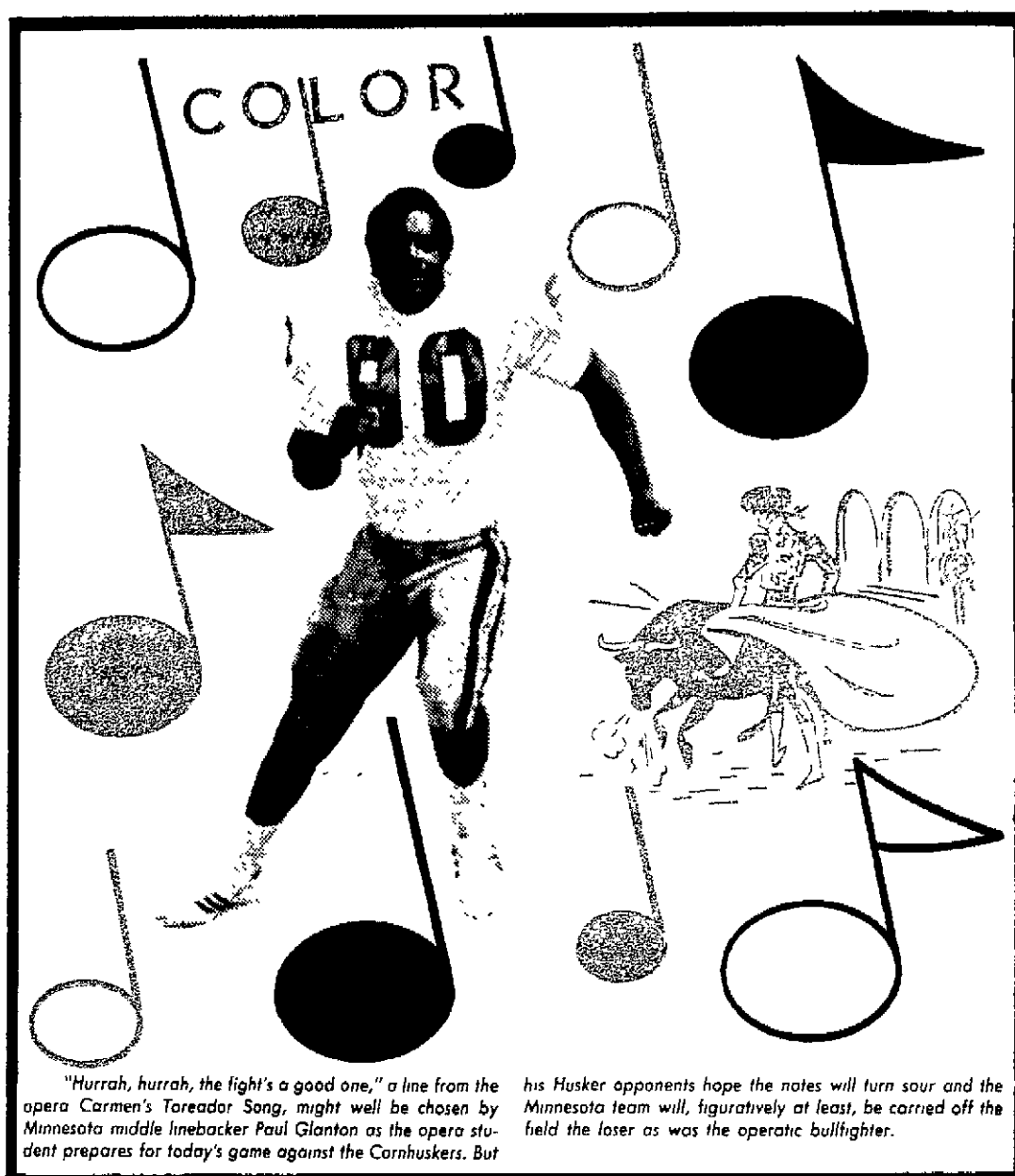
A pair of freshmen who handled the second half against TCU, either Steve Olsen or Marc Trestman will draw the starting nod, but Stoll said he won't say which one until just before game time.

Veer-T Offense

Minnesota runs the Veer-T offense and features quite a bit of firepower even without Dungy. Leader is senior Ruck Upchurch, who has speed to burn and is an excellent pass receiver as well as a runner.

Minnesota, under Stoll, has won 12 of its last 17 games, losing only to Ohio State twice, Nebraska, Kansas and Michigan.

Both teams are 2-1 going into today's game. The Nebraska marching band will play an adaptation from Tschakovsky's "1812 Overture" at halftime, but, unfortunately, Glanton will be too busy to sing.



"Hurrah, hurrah, the fight's a good one," a line from the opera Carmen's Toreador Song, might well be chosen by Minnesota middle linebacker Paul Glanton as the opera student prepares for today's game against the Cornhuskers. But his Husker opponents hope the notes will turn sour and the Minnesota team will, figuratively at least, be carried off the field the loser as was the operatic bullfighter.

U.S. Halts Shipment Of Soviet Grain Order

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Ford administration, faced with dwindling U.S. supplies of corn and wheat, announced Friday night that it has halted a 125 million bushel grain shipment destined for the Soviet Union.

President Ford summoned executives of two companies involved in the grain sale to a personal meeting with him in Washington Saturday. He also directed that all major export companies be informed that for the time being he expects that no large contracts for grain will be signed without specific prior approval of the White House.

The development came against the background of repeated statements by Agriculture Secretary Earl L.

Butz that the administration would avoid export rationing. The announcement was made by Treasury Secretary William E. Simon. Butz was in California at the time.

Within hours after the announcement, Butz interrupted a six-day tour of western states to fly back to Washington to be present at the Saturday meeting, an aide said.

A high Agriculture official said Friday night that the halt was not an embargo on U.S. grain exports and that it related only to the 125 million bushels of corn and wheat involved in a transaction between the Soviet Union and two U.S. companies, the Continental Grain Co. and Cook Industries, Inc.

Simon will be in Moscow next week and will discuss the future of the grain sale with Soviet officials then, his statement said.

The Simon statement said that the contracts, involving 91 million bushels of corn and 34 million bushels of wheat, were reported Friday by the Department of Agriculture. The department recently instituted an export reporting program designed to detect grain exports.

Government calculations of this year's U.S. grain crop have shown the corn harvest is estimated to be 11 per cent below last year's record harvest and soybeans are expected to be down 16 per cent. The wheat harvest was expected to be up around 5 per cent, but worldwide demand was anticipated to be up even more.

The next official government estimate is scheduled to be released next Thursday, but rumors are circulating that recent frosts in the Midwest have further crippled a crop previously stunted by spring floods and summer drought.

State Department experts on Soviet agriculture were closeted in a late-night meeting at the department. State Department spokesmen referred all queries about the action to the Treasury Department.

Government officials declined Friday night to spell out exactly how the decision was reached.

However, a senior Treasury Department official said the disclosure of the new export contracts within the preceding 48 hours triggered an immediate reaction within the Ford administration.

The quantities of the proposed shipments are small compared to the estimated U.S. harvest of 1.7 billion bushels of wheat and around 4.9 billion bushels of corn. The export halt would have a negligible impact on U.S. consumer prices.

However, government officials expressed surprise at the proposed sale because they thought the Soviets had concluded their grain purchases for the year and the United States did not anticipate further Soviet purchases, particularly of this size.

State Department officials said the decision was not directed against the Soviet Union.

Drug Warrants Served Friday

Officers of the Lincoln Police Department, Sheriff's Office and State Patrol began serving more than 20 arrest warrants for drug violations late Friday night.

The felony warrants were primarily for delivery of marijuana, cocaine, barbiturates, amphetamines and LSD.

Arrests continued early Saturday morning, but officials declined to give further information.

Unemployment Rises

5.8% Rate Reflects Sluggish Economy

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's unemployment rate rose to a 2½-year high of 5.8% in September, its biggest increase since January and a reflection of the sluggish economy.

The Labor Department said Friday that 440,000 Americans joined the jobless rolls last month, bringing the total number of unemployed across the country to 5.3 million.

A White House spokesman called it "a big jump" but said it was in line with forecasts made earlier this year. Democrats in Congress called for bold action and AFL-CIO President George Meany said President Ford should fire his economic advisers left over from the Nixon administration.

Ford has indicated he will propose an expanded public service jobs program to hire the unemployed when he goes before Congress next week with his new economic program.

Unemployment, after creeping up gradually during most of the year to August's 5.4% level, became widespread throughout the economy last month. It is expected to increase further, rising above 6% next year, administration officials have predicted.

The government reported heavy layoffs in manufacturing, wholesale and retail trade and in construction, where the jobless rate last month rose to 12.4%, its highest level in four years.

The four-tenths of a per cent rise in September's unemployment rate matched last January's increase at the height of the Arab oil embargo.

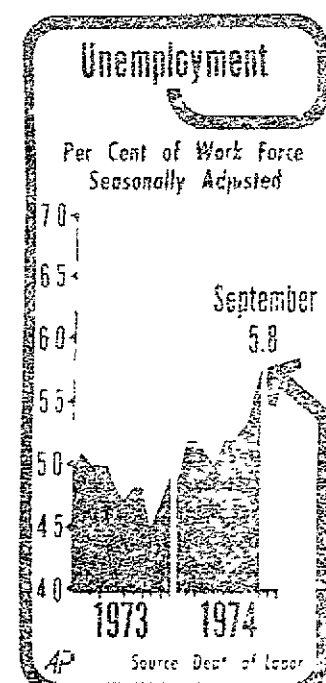
Since October, when the jobless rate dropped to a 3½-year low of 4.6%, the number of unemployed persons has risen by 1.2 million.

In a statement, Meany said that Ford, as he gets ready to announce his economic program, "must remember that these aren't percentages but people — human beings whose living standards are being destroyed by a continuance of Richard Nixon's disastrous economic policies."

At a Joint Congressional Economic Committee hearing, Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., said the latest employment figures look "like a classic recession pattern," while Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., said it appears the nation is slipping close to a depression.

However, Commissioner Julius Shiskin of the Bureau of Labor Statistics said that contrary to past recession periods, employment is continuing to rise even though unemployment also is increasing.

In its report, the Labor Department said total employment rose by 350,000 last month to 86.5 million while the size of



the civilian labor force grew by 800,000 to 91.9 million.

Employment since September 1973 rose by only 1.4 million, exactly half the year-to-year gain recorded over the previous year, the government said.

Most of the increase in unemployment last month occurred among women over age 25 and teenagers.

Among the major labor-force groups, the jobless rate for adult men rose from 3.8 to 3.9%; adult women, from 5.2 to 5.7%; and teenagers, from 15.2 to 16.7%. For whites, joblessness increased from 4.8 to 5.3%, while the rate for blacks climbed from 9.2 to 9.4%.

The average work week for manufacturing employees was unchanged from August's 40.1 hours while the average factory overtime declined to 3.1 hours a week from 3.3 hours.

Average hourly earnings of factory workers rose 8 cents from August to \$4.51 and were 38 cents above September 1973. Average weekly pay for factory workers climbed to \$181.75 from \$177.64 in August and from \$169.33 a year ago.

September's unemployment rate of 5.8% was the highest since a similar 5.8% level in April 1972.

Local Scores

Southeast 14, LHS 0
Pius X 33, Beatrice 17
East 30, Millard 19

Today's Chuckle

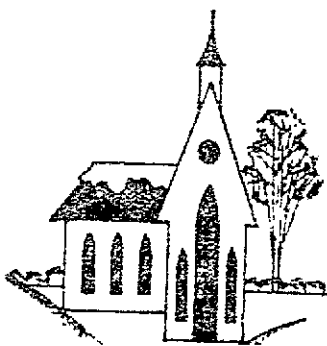
The cost of living has risen so much that some merchants are thinking of moving their bargain basement up to the third floor.

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Churches not taxed

Property levy — exemption here well established

That's the report a Lincoln Star reporting team will give Monday morning in the second article of the Star's new Monday feature, Column A.



See Column A, Monday morning

Pluta Bans Open Fires

State Fire Marshal Joe Pluta has banned open fires across the state because of atmospheric conditions.

He said the fire range index had reached the "extremely

dangerous" stage because of high winds.

The open burning ban went into effect at 4:30 p.m. and will continue until lifted by a local or rural fire chief, or by the state fire marshal.

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The Weather

LINCOLN: Partly cloudy and not so warm Saturday. High upper 60s. Winds northerly 10 to 18 mph. Partly cloudy and cooler Saturday night. Slight chance of scattered showers. Low mid 40s.

GAME TIME: Partly sunny. Temperature near 65. Winds northerly 10 to 18 mph.

NEBRASKA: Considerable cloudiness and rain likely west, partly cloudy with chance of light rain east Saturday. Highs mid to upper 50s northwest, 60s elsewhere. Cloudy and colder Saturday night. Chance of light rain possibly mixed with wet snow extreme west. Lows 30s northwest, lower to mid 40s southeast.

More Weather, Page 5



JULIE...relaxes on stage props.

Youth-in-Action

Girl Says Stage Aided Change To 'The Mouth'

By PATTY BEUTLER
Star Staff Writer

"Most of the time my family and friends affectionately call me 'The Mouth,'" Julie Cirkens Lightner admits. But she doesn't mind.

After a self-described, super-shy start into her teenage years, this Lincoln High School sophomore is more than satisfied with the outgoing self-image she projects.

What brought about this about-face in a once shy and reserved youngster?

More than two years on-stage, off-stage and back-stage at the Lincoln Community Playhouse.

'My Other Home'

"It's my other home," Julie exclaimed, "cause it's where I'm at the most."

"I don't think there's anywhere in that whole building I haven't been — even the basement," she said.

Julie's initiation into Playhouse activities came as part of a small singing group which has since organized into the "Playhouse Sound." The dozen or so young people perform for groups on request.

Julie has since harnessed some of her bountiful energy into making and working puppets, acting in a children's play last year, working the spotlight for some performances, moving props backstage and even ushering.

"I like being everywhere," she quickly added.

Don't Get As Much Credit

However, people backstage don't get as much credit as they deserve, contends this sometimes prop-pusher. "Without those little people running around shrouded in black, the actors couldn't put a play on."

Backstage you have to learn the actors'

parts as well as they, Julie explained. "You have to be careful and reliable. If you forget a prop, you can blow the whole show."

And if there's a personality conflict backstage, Julie says you have to bury it. "You can't work side by side moving props with someone you've got a grudge against."

Recognition Not Reason

But recognition is not the reason Julie is into theater.

"If I can't be on the main stage, I'd like to be part of the show. There's kind of a chumminess. It's something special to me to say I worked a show."

Although she's mostly been backstage, Julie hopes to try out for "The Sound of Music" production this season.

Voice lessons have just been added to Julie's already busy schedule. She says her voice had been fluctuating between a 1st soprano and an alto, but she thinks she's settled into a 2nd soprano — "this week, anyway."

No Favorite Kind

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Lightner, 2500 South, Julie has no favorite kind of theater. "I like everything from opera to musicals to heavy stuff and light comedy."

She believes a playhouse has to do something heavy. "Life is full of heavy stuff," she contends. "Why make it look like all fun?"

Reading plays opens another path to the theater for Julie. "I have a kind of imaginative mind," she explained. "If I get into reading a play I can see it."

Julie expects to keep working at the Playhouse "forever. I like people. Maybe that's why I like drama."

What About The Cat?

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford reported to the nation Friday on grassroots suggestions for practical energy-saving measures even kids can adopt.

Summoning television cameramen and newsmen to the Cabinet Room, Ford posed in front of a hefty sampling of 1,825 letters received in response to a presidential appeal for energy conservation recommendations. He read the following household hints from Mrs. Lyke's third-grade class at Monroe, Mich.:

"We will turn off all lights when we aren't using them."

"We will ride our bikes to our friends instead of having Dad take us in the car."

"We will limit our phone calls."

"We will keep the thermostat at 68."

"We will always close the door in cold weather."

"We will get things out of the refrigerator quickly."

"We will remember to turn off the water faucets."

"We will limit our TV watching and turn it off when no one is watching."

"We will eat dinner when Mom cooks it so that she will not have to reheat it."

Expressing gratitude for the suggestions and promising to incorporate some in the new economic program he will unveil Tuesday, Ford concluded by reading two suggestions from the family of Warren W. Nissley Jr. of Ridgewood, N.J.:

"One, take baths with one-half the water we are accustomed to using."

"Two, in winter hold door open for cats to go out for no longer than 10 seconds. Then a gentle push."

Antibusing Whites March

BOSTON (AP) — Black pupils were bused out of six South Boston schools Friday because of fear of confrontations with 5,000 white antibusing marchers.

"The police advised that because of the need for safety and security and because of the movements of the demonstrators, the schools should be closed for the day," a school department spokesman said.

In another part of the city, a white student told police he was slashed in the arm by blacks outside a high school. Attendance was off dramatically at schools throughout Boston.

The march down Broadway, the main street of South Boston, was generally peaceful as several state legislators, city councilors and school committee members led the way.

South Boston has been a center of antibusing sentiment since schools opened under a court-ordered busing plan Sept. 12.

The marchers sang "God Bless America" and carried signs with such slogans as "Whites Have Rights."

However, at one point, white marchers chased two young black men out of a bar and pelted them with rocks and beer cans. About 100 whites ran after the two for three blocks until they ducked into a factory building and barricaded the door.

Antibusing leaders had asked white students to stay home Friday in protest of court-ordered integration.

In South Boston, virtually all the students who went to school Friday were bused into the white, Irish neighborhood from black areas. At South Boston High School, for instance, 14 whites of an assigned 1,031 assigned there went to class.

The South Boston schools that have black students were closed at noon, and the blacks were bused out of the neighborhood to University of Massachusetts buildings, a school office building and a black community center to finish the day.

Near Roslindale High School, a white pupil said he was confronted by 15 blacks and was stabbed in the arm.

Police quoted the 15-year-old boy as saying the blacks told him, "What are you going to school for? There is a boycott on."

He received stitches for the wound, which was described as superficial.

Even at high schools not touched by the integration order, attendance was off sharply Friday. At English High School, where several hundred whites are ordinarily bused from a middle class neighborhood, the buses arrived nearly empty Friday morning.

Schools opened three weeks ago under an order from U.S. District Court Judge W. Arthur Garrity that requires the busing of about 18,000 students. Since then, there has been scattered violence and a strong white boycott in South Boston. But attendance had risen to near normal in other parts of the city until the boycott Friday.

GOP Antitrust Panel Shelves Co-Op Study

Washington (AP) — Strong lobbying by farmer cooperatives prompted a Republican antitrust task force to shelve a confidential staff report urging curbs on co-op power as a means of reducing food prices, sources said Friday.

In place of the staff report, the House group issued a statement praising farmer cooperatives and calling for further study of the problem of food prices.

The confidential staff report, obtained by The Associated Press, urged an amendment to prevent food-processing corporations from gaining antitrust exemptions by forming farmer-style cooperatives. Half the nation's chicken production now is controlled by such a co-op.

The staff report also recommended a change in antitrust laws to allow the Justice Department to get court orders to prevent mergers of farmer co-ops into giants such as the three big dairy groups that control 25% of the nation's milk. Presently, farmer co-ops legally can grow to any size if they avoid predatory practices.

Rep. H. John Heinz III, chairman of the House Republican Task Force on Antitrust and Monopoly Problems, said in an interview that members of the panel discussed the staff report and decided it needed further study. Several days of hearings had been held a few weeks ago.

The panel's public statement urged only that the Federal Trade Commission complete its own study of monopoly problems in the food industry by January, after this November's election.

The confidential staff report also had good news for most co-ops, but said some of them "have achieved substantial market power, in some cases approaching monopoly positions."

It said some super-size cooperatives, a reference to the dairy giants, "apparently have engaged in a number of anticompetitive practices aimed at stifling competition."

It also criticized some co-op methods as undemocratic.

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New York Times News Summary

British Cutback Unlikely
London — Britain's Chancellor of the Exchequer Denis Healey suggested that his country would not be willing to undertake a major cutback in her oil consumption as part of a general effort to force down the world price of petroleum.

Israel Would Strike Back
United Nations, N.Y. — Foreign Minister Yigal Allon of Israel says his country, if attacked, would strike back with all its military might rather than be drawn into a war of attrition.

Offshore Leasing Urged
Washington — The Interior Department is pushing a Nixon administration plan to begin sale of offshore oil leases off Alaska and in the Atlantic Ocean, next year. The plan is aimed at leasing 10 million offshore acres by next year.

Banks Lower Prime Rate
New York — The Bank of America and the First National City Bank of New York, the nation's first and second largest banks, lowered their prime lending rates Friday to 11 3/4% from 12%.

Shale Plant Plan Dropped
Washington — A Colorado joint venture of four oil companies has announced its suspension of plans to start construction of the nation's first commercial shale oil plant. Colony Development Operations had planned to begin the plant in northwest Colorado next spring.

Solzhenitsyn Citizen
Washington — The Senate adopted a resolution Friday to confer honorary citizenship on Aleksandr Solzhenitsyn, the exiled Nobel Prize-winning Soviet writer who now lives in Switzerland.

Iran, India Get Together
New Delhi — India and Iran announced efforts Friday to "expand and deepen" their economic relationship.

(c) New York Times News Service

Pregnant Captive Escapes

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A pregnant bank bookkeeper who expects her baby in five weeks went back to her Kentucky home Friday after escaping from captors who tied her with ropes and left her in a Columbus motel room.

Betty Ison, 21, was taken hostage Thursday by a gunman who held up the Peoples Bank of Sandy Hook, Ky., 160 miles south of here. She was driven here by the man and an accomplice, police said.

She broke from her bindings and ran to the motel's night manager, who called police shortly after midnight.

The FBI charged James Herbert Fuits, 45, and Raymond Clifford Hall, 29, both from Kentucky, with the nighttime bank robbery which netted \$14,000. Both were previously charged with a bank robbery Sept. 6 in Salt Lick, Ky., the FBI said.

The two were being sought Friday.

Mrs. Ison told police she was "treated very well," a cousin in Columbus said. Her husband, Dan, a steelworker at Ashland, Ky., drove her back to their home in rural eastern Kentucky.

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Length Of Jury Selection Limited

Washington (AP) — U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica ordered Friday that at least 45 persons must be in the pool from which the Watergate cover-up jury will be chosen.

The order had the effect of limiting the length of the jury selection process and apparently brightened the prospect that the highly publicized trial of five Nixon lieutenants and campaign workers may get to the testimony stage by late next week.

Sirica ordered that each of the defendants — John N. Mitchell, H. R. Haldeman, John D. Ehrlichman, Robert C. Mardian and Kenneth W. Parkinson — will be allowed to strike one jury prospect without giving a reason. The five defendants as a group will have a chance to strike 10 more.

The relatively low number of people in the final pool was due to the inability of defense and prosecution lawyers to reach agreement, the judge said.

"The court was willing, and is willing, to grant additional challenges to the defendants provided there were no objections to a proportionate increase in challenges for the government."

Sirica allowed the prosecutors six challenges — without cause. In addition, each side will be allowed to strike three alternates.

Since a jury of 12 and six alternates must be chosen it requires that at least 45 persons be available.

As he continued the winnowing process for the fourth straight day, Sirica forbade lawyers and court personnel from disclosing anything that is going on in his locked and guarded courtroom.

Heretofore, court clerk James Davey had disclosed how many jury prospects were questioned and how many had survived the

probing for possible bias. By Thursday evening only five had been qualified for the final pool out of 10 questioned.

Sirica is being extra careful in picking a jury panel because of the massive publicity that surrounds the case. Long before the trial got under way, all the defendants tried to get it postponed or moved out of Washington claiming it would be difficult to find an unbiased jury.

Sirica said one of the defense attorneys had taken "the position that while the defendants wanted 25 peremptory challenges, they would not agree to let the government have more than the usual six."

Sirica said he couldn't do that because "to grant the defendants five challenges each, while restricting the government to six challenges, would effectively give one side, the defense, the power to select the jury."

Nixon Leaves Hospital

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Richard M. Nixon, seated in a wheelchair with his phlebitis-stricken leg propped up, left the hospital Friday for his San Clemente villa. His doctor's orders apparently will keep the former president from the witness stand in the Watergate coverup trial at least temporarily.

Nixon must restrict his activity for at least one month and possibly three and take an anticoagulant drug for at least several months to treat his chronic phlebitis, said Dr. John C. Lungren.

Lungren said that while taking the drug, Coumadin, Nixon is in danger of hemorrhaging if he should suffer an injury or "physical trauma of any kind."

He added that the former chief executive was probably more tired physically now than when he entered the hospital Sept. 23 "after being up all night going to the bathroom, having repeated tests. I think he's physically exhausted."

Nixon was given many enemas before tests to clear his digestive tract, a hospital official said.

Nixon's longtime friend and personal physician said all tests ruled out cancer and other maladies as the cause for the phlebitis. Lungren said he believed it was a flareup of an earlier bout with the vein inflammation which troubled Nixon in Japan in 1965.

He said he felt that at that time the phlebitis was caused by a long airplane ride "in the days before they were using jets."

Asked about Nixon's mental condition, Lungren reported, "His mind is sharp. There is no evidence of any problem in this area."

Lungren said that Nixon, who had on several occasions rejected physicians' advice to be hospitalized for his phlebitis, said as he left the hospital "that he will follow out my instructions to the letter."

Lungren said he knew some people doubted that Nixon was really ill.

"I know there are a lot of doubting Thomases — the country is full of them — but this is my honest conception of what I think should happen to him (during his recovery period)."

"I am trying to be nonpolitical

and give you my honest opinion."

On Thursday, Nixon's lawyers asked U.S. District Court Judge John J. Sirica to excuse Nixon from testifying in the Watergate coverup trial in Washington. Sirica refused to state the motion's grounds, but it was widely believed that they were based on the premise that Nixon is too ill to travel.

Asked when Nixon might be able to give the court a deposition, Lungren said that giving such testimony "would fit into the area that indicates a period of a few weeks should be given for him to recuperate from the exhaustive hospital regimen."

Lungren told a news conference at Memorial Hospital Medical Center of Long Beach, that the former president was given Vitamin K tablets to be used at the direction of a physician in case a hemorrhage occurs. Vitamin K helps coagulate the blood.

The anticoagulant therapy, Lungren said, poses certain risks because the medication interferes with normal clotting of blood.



EX-PRESIDENT ... with leg propped up.

Senate Votes To Cancel Nixon Control Of Tapes

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate voted Friday to cancel an arrangement that gave former President Richard Nixon custody of his White House tapes and papers.

The bill, which now goes to the House, is designed to prohibit destruction of the documents and to assure they are made available to the courts and public in the interest of learning the full story of Watergate.

The measure, approved 56 to 7, was attacked by senior Republicans as an unconstitutional, emotional reaction to Watergate. But even Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott and his assistant, Robert P. Griffin, voted for the measure after attempts to delay or dilute it failed.

Meanwhile, the Senate Appropriations Committee voted to allow Nixon only \$200,000 of the \$850,000 President Ford had requested to help Nixon make the transition to private life.

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PLA-MOR

Couple Switches Roles At Middle-Age

By ROBERT PETERSON
An attractive couple who live near us switched roles in middle-age. He was in the Navy for 20 years. When he retired at age 43, his wife told him it was his turn to keep house and care for their three teenage children. Then she went out and got herself a full-time job as a magazine editor. They've been enjoying this arrangement for 10 years now, and both say it's just right for them. The children are grown and gone now, but Jim remains the housekeeper — does all the cleaning, laundering, shopping and cooking, and in general runs the house better than most women could do it.

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

☆ By SIDNEY OMARR ☆

Forecast For Saturday
A Cancer woman told me point blank that I could not resist women of her sign. That was true. In the past, in recent times, however, I have learned to reverse the qualities of all signs, from Aries to Pisces. I continue to appreciate Cancer, but I can't draw mysteriously to Pisces and adore Taurus, Virgo and Capricorn and be fascinated by the fire of Aries, Leo and Sagittarius. The women of Gemini, Libra and Aquarius are the ones I want to stimulate, intrigue and challenge. As for Cancer, Scorpio and Pisces, these women forever make me feel close to the sea, to the beginning, to an urge which is responsible for the life force itself. What else can I say?

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Accent is on dissipation of ideas. You refine techniques. You seek to discover yourself. What occurs leads to greater self-discovery. Leo, Aquarius persons are in picture. A short trip is likely to be on agenda.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20): What you intend to do about money becomes more important than in recent past. Questions to be answered. One who gave you guidance in past is available. But you must make initial move. The responsibility rests with you. Message should become increasingly clear.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Cycle is high and your personality "sparkles." You are restless, intuitive. Your natural qualities are more appreciated than in recent past. What frightened you is likely to become a joke. A Sagittarius confides and compliments you.
CANCER (June 21-July 22): You get inside information. You learn now that all is not Mom and apple pie. Means the practical side of life falls in your lap. You are given change and chance — to run with the ball. If you want to grow, you win. If you insist on infancy, you remain obscure.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Accent is on how you relate to friends, how you use re-

sion and making an occasional piece of furniture at my workbench in the basement. "Let's face it," he concluded. "My wife is a lot smarter than I am, and has more ambition. She's full of talent and ideas and loves going to the office every day. It would be silly for her to stay home and keep house for me. It makes a lot more sense to do it the other way round."

Judging from magazine articles, increasing numbers of couples are switching marital roles. A recent news story describes how popular this plan is in Scandinavia. Over there they feel that keeping women in the house is inhuman and economically insane. If a wife enjoys working outside the home and has talents more marketable than those of her husband she should become the breadwinner and let her husband be the house husband.

An appropriate time for couples to experiment with this arrangement is when a man retires. After years of work many men look forward to

MOVIES

Movie starting times as submitted by theaters
Cinema 1: "Blazing Saddles" (R) 1:30, 3:08, 4:46, 8:02, 9:40.
Cinema 2: "Chinese Hercules" (R) 1:45, 3:35, 5:25, 7:15, 9:05.
Cooper/Lincoln: "Phase IV" (PG) 7:30, 9:15.
Douglas 1: "11 Harrow House" (PG) 1:30, 3:25, 5:20, 7:15, 9:10.
Douglas 2: "The Sting" (PG) 2:45, 7:09, 9:20.
Douglas 3: "Juggernaut" (PG) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.
84th & O: "Thunderbolt & Lightfoot" (R) 7:40, "Don't Look Now" (R) 9:25.
Embassy: "Last Fox Trot In Burbank" (X) 11, 12:30, 2:30, 5:30, 8:30, 11.
Hollywood & Vine 1: "The 12 Chairs" 1:30, 7:30; "The Producers" 3:30, 9:30.
Hollywood & Vine 2: "Best of the New York Erotic Film Festival" (X) 1:30, 3:30, 7:30, 9:30.
Joy: "Absent Minded Professor" (G) 1, 4:10, 7:20; "Castaway Cowboy" (G) 2:30, 5:40, 8:50.
Plaza 1: "Harold and Maude" (PG) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.
Plaza 2: "King of Hearts" (R) 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15.
Plaza 3: "Carnal Knowledge" (R) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.
Plaza 4: "Walking Tall" (R) 2:15, 4:30, 9:10. Hollywood Sneak Preview, 7.
Starview: "The Teacher" (R) 7:30; "Young Graduates" (R) 9:25; "Prime Cut" (R) 10:55.
State: "Summertime Killer" (PG) 1:15, 3:09, 5:03, 6:57, 8:51.
Stuart: "Summertime Killer" (PG) 1:15, 3:09, 5:03, 6:57, 8:51.
West O: "Girls For Rent" (R) 7:30; "Sweet Suzy" (R) 9:15; "Women For Sale" (R) 10:10.

Meet Star Carrier Tim Stuebe

A long-standing love for all animals — especially dogs — and a trip to the Denver Zoo are the principal reasons for Tim Stuebe's future career choice. He would like to become a Humane Society officer some day.

Currently Tim is a highly successful and popular young businessman at Alma. As a carrier salesman for The Lincoln Star, he manages a sizable route with promptness and efficiency.

He is also thrifty and is saving his profits for such major purchases as a 10-speed bicycle which he hopes to follow with a mini-bike later on.

A student at Alma Elementary School, Tim maintains a high grade average and plays center-field on the school's baseball team.

In his spare time, Tim works on his stamp collection.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Stuebe, feel that a paper route is a great character-builder and recommend it for all young men. They also feel that it has



Tim Stuebe
Career Planned

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Walt Disney's
Absent-Minded Professor
WEEKNITES AT 7:00
SAT. & SUN. 1:00, 4:10, 7:20

84th & O
HE HAS EXACTLY SEVEN MINUTES TO GET RICH QUICK!
CLINT EASTWOOD
"THUNDERBOLT and LIGHTFOOT"
A psychic thriller.
"DON'T LOOK NOW"
ENDS TOMORROW
Gates Open 7:15
First Show at 7:40

cinema 1 now showing
MEL BROOKS
BLAZING SADDLES
Starring CLETON LITTLE GENE WILDER HARVEY KORMAN and MADELINE KAHN

cinema 2
YOUNG SZE
CHINESE HERCULES
A Hong Kong Kung-Fu Film - Color
A Mandarin Cinema Pictures Release

State
Summertime... and the living is deadly!
PHASE IV PG
When you can't scream anymore!
PHASE IV PG
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

SUMMERTIME KILLER

Dance STUDIO
THEY PUT ME IN THE "ADVANCED CLASS" FOR BACKWARD STUDENTS

Today's Calendar
Saturday
Recovery, Inc., 2015 S. 16th, 2 p.m.
Duplicate Bridge, 2738 South, 7:30 p.m.
Parents Anonymous, 2015 S. 16th, 10:30 a.m.
Neb. vs. Minn. football, Memorial Stadium, 1:30 p.m.
Neb. vs. Kansas State, cross country, Pioneer Park, 10 a.m.
Insurance Agents, Neb. Center, Residency Ph.D. Program, Neb. Center
"King Lear" Shakespeare film, Sheldon, 7, 9 p.m.
"Dinny and the Witches," Wesleyan Miller Theater, 8 p.m.
"Look Back in Anger," Community Playhouse, 8 p.m.
Lincoln Stamp Club Show, Ramada Inn, 10 a.m.
Village Club benefit for Braille Club, State Theater, 9:30 a.m.
Neb. Daily Advertising Managers Cornhusker
CEI Recycling Centers, parking lot 10th and G, 2345 No. 33rd, and East High parking lot, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

HOLLYWOOD and VINE
Theatre # 1
in the classic tradition of Chaplin Keaton, W. C. Fields, the Marx Brothers, and Woody Allen, here's an unprecedented tribute to the great comic artist of the 1970's
"THE MEL BROOKS"
FOLLIES
1 "THE CRITIC"
2 "THE PRODUCERS"
3 "The Twelve Chairs"
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RAMPARK OR AUTOPARK
THEATRE # 2
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A collection of pioneering and specially selected films presented at the annual New York Erotic Film Festival
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ADULTS ONLY
Don't miss this rare television film a long-time hit

Meyer Trips 'Governors'

By ERIC KRAMER
Associated Press Writer
The ambitions of those who would seek to be governor for a day may have been thwarted for all time by an opinion issued recently by Atty. Gen. Clarence A. H. Meyer.
Richard Proud, speaker of the Legislature, was not the first to find himself in the governor's chair for a brief moment and then take advantage of the power that comes with the office. Proud tried to call a special session of the Unicameral while the governor and lieutenant governor were out of the state. But Meyer's opinion, ruling Proud's special session on usury rates out of bounds, may stymie those flourishes of activity that have traditionally begun when the governor crosses the state border.

'Fast Break' Headed Off
Meyer said recently that he headed off another "fast break" earlier this year, when a group of senators came to him and asked if a director of a state agency could be fired while the governor was gone. Meyer said they could not legally pull it off.

But not all the ambitious efforts of acting governors have been thwarted. State Sen. Eugene Mahoney, chairman of the Legislative Council, owes his career in the Legislature to an appointment made while then-

Governor Frank Morrison, a Democrat, was in Hawaii. Lt. Gov. Dwight Burney appointed Mahoney to the Legislature. Meyer said he approved the appointment because it was a slightly different circumstance than Proud's special session. He said Burney's action could have been overruled by the Legislature, which could have refused to seat Mahoney.
But Burney, a Republican, did not score the victory he thought. Mahoney eventually switched to the Democratic Party.

The thrust of Meyer's opinion, which ended Proud's plans for a special session, was that an acting governor can act only if an emergency exists. Meyer said the courts would ultimately have to decide any arguments over whether, in fact, there was an emergency.

Marsh Does Not Act
Lt. Gov. Frank Marsh has had a policy of not acting while the governor is out of the state. The likelihood of any fast action by a lieutenant governor will be even more remote if the lieutenant governor and governor are elected as a team in November; and they will be, unless State Sen. Ernest Chambers, who is running as an independent without a running mate, is elected.

There still exists at least one other circumstance in which the

lieutenant governor could take over the governor's chair.

The lieutenant governor, or the dean of the College of Medicine at the University of Nebraska, can call a meeting of doctors to determine if the governor is incompetent to serve. Attending would be the dean of the College of Medicine, the dean of the Nebraska Psychiatric Institute and another doctor chosen by the two deans.

Conferees Agree On Bias Ban

Washington (AP) — Senate and House conferees agreed Thursday on a ban against credit discrimination based on sex, marital status or race.
The conferees accepted the credit bias ban provision as part of the legislation raising federal insurance on financial institutions.
The acceptance was considered a major victory for women's groups opposed to discrimination against single and married women.
"This was our only chance to get out an equal credit bill and we are very pleased," said Casey Hughes, legislative director for the National Organization for Women.

THE MOVIE OF THE YEAR IS HERE!
stuart DAILY AT 2:15-4:40 7:10-9:35
THAT'S ENTERTAINMENT
stuart PARK FREE AFTER 6
WEST "O" DRIVE-IN THEATER ENDS SUNDAY OPEN 6:45 SHOW AT 7:30
STARVIEW OUTDOOR THEATER ENDS SUNDAY OPEN 6:45 SHOW AT 7:30
THE TEACHER SHE CORRUPTED THE YOUTHFUL MORALITY OF AN ENTIRE SCHOOL! HER BEST LESSONS WERE TAUGHT AFTER CLASS! PLUS CO-FEATURE **the Young Graduates**
GIRLS FOR RENT DELIGHTFUL DIRTY & DEADLY-Your PAIN is their PLEASURE! PLUS THIS CO-FEATURE! **RUSS MEYER'S Sweet Sex** AND LATE SHOW "WOMEN FOR SALE"
"PRIME CUT"

Cooper LINCOLN
DAILY at 7:30 & 9:15
Matinees Sat. & Sun. at 2:15, 4 and 5:45
THE DAY THE EARTH WAS TURNED INTO A CEMETERY!
RAVENOUS INVADERS CONTROLLED BY A TERROR OUT IN SPACE... COMMANDED TO ANNIHILATE THE WORLD!

PLAZA THEATRES / 12th & P STS. 477-1234
PLAZA 1 Daily at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30 & 9:30 P.M.
You mean you still haven't seen **HAROLD and MAUDE?** You're kidding. PG
special featurette a time to see
Filmed in Nebraska by Reinhold Morawetz, Artist in Residence for Sen. Life Nebraska and Professor of Art at Concordia College

PLAZA 2 Daily at 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15 & 9:15
Come early, stay late, enjoy
THE KING and HIS LOYAL SHORT SUBJECTS
BAMBI MEETS GOZILLIA THANK YOU MASH MAN Penny Brule
KING OF HEARTS
This really crazy beautiful film has awakened become a part and turned the movie world upside down
There is one reason for this phenomenon people love the King
Tens of thousands, hundreds of thousands of people are cheering the King in a few selected cities
Los Angeles test run - 8 weeks 45000 attendance resuming soon
S.F. Bay Area test run - 9 weeks 67000 attendance still going
Cambridge Mass - 3 1/2 years and still going

PLAZA 3 NOW! 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:30 P.M.
THE UNITED STATES SUPREME COURT HAS RULED THAT "CARNAL KNOWLEDGE" IS NOT OBSCENE. SEE IT NOW!
"I wouldn't kick her out of bed."
"She just has to be nice, that's all."
"I do like you for other reasons."
"All I want is to be loved and married."
JOHN L. LARUE presents An Adult Motion Picture
MIKE NICHOLS presents
JACK NICHOLSON CANDICE BERGEN
ARTHUR GARFUNKEL ANN-MARGRET
CARNAL KNOWLEDGE R
RITA MORENO CYNTHIA O'NEAL
Written by JULES FETTER. Executive Producer JOSEPH L. LARUE. Produced by MIKE NICHOLS.

PLAZA 4 LIMITED ENGAGEMENT! Daily at 2:30, 4:45, 7:00 and 9:15 P.M.
Sooner or later—someone you know will tell you to see **"WALKING TALL"**... unless you tell them first.
WALKING TALL R
Starring **JOE DON BAKER** - **ELIZABETH HARTMAN** - **ROSEMARY MURPHY** - **FELTON PERRY**

COMING THE LONGEST YARD **BURT REYNOLDS**

Mrs. Ford's Ordeal

The fishbowl existence of public figures has been explicitly illustrated in the case of Mrs. Betty Ford's bout with breast cancer. Any thoughts that the Fords were not public property or were entitled to at least some of the privileges of a private life were laid to rest with the detailed publicizing of the first lady's operation, post-operative condition and prognosis for recovery.

There are many people who justifiably feel that the public need not be advised in such detail and that the Ford family should be spared in this instance the relentless media inquiry which accompanies any first family activity. The notion that the press is camped at the recovery room door grates on more than a few.

What has apparently happened, however, is that the President and his wife have decided to treat this decidedly private, family matter as openly as possible, in the manner in which he hopes to run his administration. And in posting Mrs.

Ford's medical chart for all to see, the family has performed a public service which will be of more value to many people than the openness which has become the Ford trademark.

This is an anxious time for the Fords, but the way in which they have responded should help dispel some of the fear felt by women who have cancer or who are afraid they may fall victim to it. What is important as the Ford's rational, courageous approach to a dread disease, however, is the impact it has had on others. Mrs. Ford's illness has already spurred thousands of women to seek breast cancer examinations and it can serve as an example to millions of other women and men, too, who have neglected to check on the state of their health.

Americans have expressed their concern for Mrs. Ford, for which the family is grateful. People can be thankful, too, that the Fords have called public attention to an urgent medical problem.

Spending Bill Defanged

Senate-House conferees have compromised on a campaign financing measure which should receive the signature of President Ford when the bill is passed, as expected, in the next week or ten days.

But in coming to terms, the conferees have drawn a sharp distinction between financing presidential and congressional campaigns. The message is that ultimate reform is needed at the presidential level, but not the congressional level. And that, of course, implies an unwillingness to look the whole problem squarely in the eye.

The bill does place spending limits on campaigns of candidates for all federal offices and it does have other worthy reform provisions. But it provides public financing for only presidential candidates and not congressional candidates.

This has prompted the Common Cause

lobby to observe: "The House conferees, by insisting (successfully) on a double standard of public financing, have assured a 'business as usual' approach for massive special interest funding of congressional races."

We have doubts about public financing of elections, but we suspect that the special interest hold on American politics cannot be broken without giving it a try. Besides, the arguments for and against public financing are not unique to presidential elections. They apply to congressional campaigns as well.

The compromises in the federal election law reforms are another example of Congress holding on for dear life to the questionable privileges and practices of the past. It is a matter of reform for the other guy.

GWENDOLYN BROOKS

They Had A Dream

Gwendolyn Brooks won the Pulitzer Prize for poetry in 1950. It was the first time the coveted prize had ever been awarded to a Negro.

Eighteen years later, after the death of Poet Carl Sandburg, Miss Brooks became Illinois' poet laureate. That honor, too, marked a first for her race.

In a career of more than 30 years, Miss Brooks' verse won her many awards and also recognition as a sensitive and accomplished poet.

Born in Topeka, Kan., in 1917, Miss Brooks was reared and schooled in Chicago where she attended Forrestville Elementary and Englewood High School.

She scribbled her first verse at the age of 7, and at 13, she managed for the first time to get one of her poems, "Eventide," published in a children's magazine. By the time she reached high school, her poetry appeared in print fairly regularly in a local newspaper.

Miss Brooks attended Wilson Junior College in Chicago, Ill., where she majored in literature, graduating in 1936. That was the end of her formal education. After college, she began working at a variety of jobs, from maid to secretary to a religious charlatan.

Her experiences during this period provided material for her literary efforts, much of which dealt with life in the ghetto.

The talented poet first began to attract attention in 1943 and 1944 when she won the Poetry Workshop Award at the Midwestern Writers Conference held at Northwestern University.

In 1945, her first book of verse, "In the Mecca," was published.



"A Street in Bronzeville," was published and won wide critical acclaim. That same year, Mademoiselle magazine selected her as one of the 10 outstanding young women of the year, and in 1946, she became a fellow of the American Academy of Arts and Letters. In 1946 and 1947, she also was a Guggenheim Fellow in creative writing.

In 1949, Miss Brooks married to Henry Blakely, an insurance adjuster, published "Annie Allen," a collection of poetry which won her the 1950 Pulitzer Prize.

Later she wrote a novel and several other books of poetry including "Bronzeville Boys and

Girls," "The Bean Eaters" and "In the Mecca."

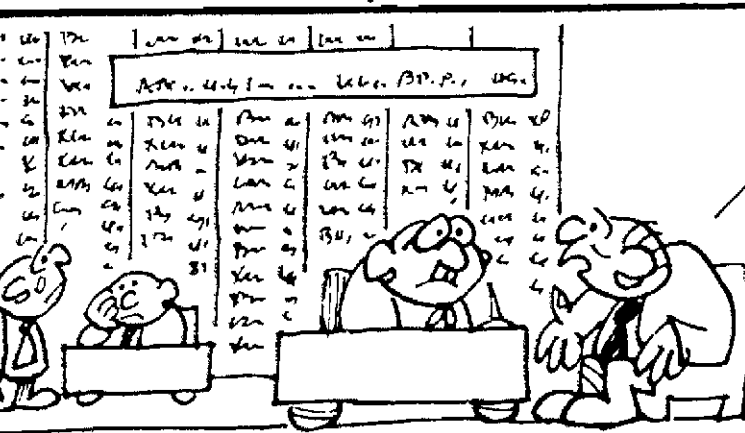
Her work brought her an invitation from the late President John F. Kennedy to present selections of her verse at a poetry festival the President was sponsoring at the Library of Congress in Washington.

She also was invited to compose and read a poem at the unveiling of an impressive Picasso statue in Chicago's Civic Center Plaza. Later she turned her talents to the classroom, teaching poetry at Elmhurst, Northwestern State and Columbia Colleges.

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the small society

by Brickman



ISN'T THERE SOMETHING I SHOULD BE BUYING OR SELLING BECAUSE OF THE NEW PRESIDENT?

BRICKMAN

JAMES RESTON

WASHINGTON — The man to watch in the Ford administration over the next few months is Donald "Rummy" Rumsfeld, the 42-year-old former U.S. ambassador to NATO, who has just taken over as the President's top staff coordinator at the White House.

Top coordinators usually wind up on the bottom of the pile in this town, but if anybody can bring order and new talent into the Ford administration,

Rumsfeld will be in the slot to do it. He will not have the authority of H. R. Haldeman, or Al Haig, who were President Nixon's chiefs of staff in the White House, but Ford insisted on giving him a job he didn't want to take, and is likely to give him as much running room as he needs.

The two men have been close for years. Rumsfeld served four terms in the House of Representatives from the fashionable 13th

District of Illinois, north of Chicago, and led the fight to make Ford the Republican leader of the House.

He was seriously considered by Ford, along with Nelson Rockefeller, and Republican National Chairman George Bush, for nomination as vice president after the resignation of Nixon, and has strong support within the Republican Party as one of the most attractive and

"He Is The Very Model Of A Modern NATO General"



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TOM WICKER

WASHINGTON — When Gerald R. Ford became president of the United States by appointment and succession in August, he also became the all-but-certain nominee of the Republican Party for 1976 and the automatic favorite for election that year to a presidential term of his own. Or so it seemed, particularly after Ford let it be known, rather casually, that he probably would be a candidate.

But let us return to the computer with a new set of inputs. Crank in first that Ford said in 1973, during his confirmation hearings, that he had promised his wife that he would serve only one more term in Congress, then return to Grand Rapids and the peaceful life of a small-city lawyer. Remember also that it later developed that Betty Ford had become in recent years so dissatisfied with the life of a traveling politician's wife that she had sought help with the problems it caused her.

Now Mrs. Ford is recovering from surgery for cancer. Even if, as is devoutly to be hoped, her recovery is complete, it seems entirely likely that Ford will feel even more strongly the concern that once caused him to promise his wife a return to private life.

GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: What is Paget's disease? What part of the body is affected? How serious can it get? The patient is 61 years old. — Mrs. S.C.

There are two disorders called Paget's disease, named for Dr. James Paget, the English doctor who identified them in the 19th century.

One (osteitis deformans) is a bone disorder. The other involves the breast, and is often a forerunner of breast cancer. From your letter, I suspect you are asking about osteitis deformans.

Paget's disease of the bone is a peculiar disorder.

Not only is there loss of calcium from the bone, but there is a laying down of new bone. Thus x-rays reveal a patchy thickening of the bones involved, usually in the knees.

The cause is unknown, and it affects people in the 40s or 50s. The bones involved are usually those bearing weight, such as those in the legs. Pain is the initial symptom.

It is not fatal, but it can be disabling due to the pain and bone changes. It may progress slowly or be arrested at some point. Posture usually becomes stooped and the legs bowed.

The leg bones become brittle and may break with slight injuries.

He does not seem to be one of those men so obsessed with his own career as to be willing to sacrifice everything else to it.

It may even be — as some who know him well are now suggesting — that he intended, even before Mrs. Ford's surgery, to honor his pledge to her and go back to Grand Rapids in 1976.

In one sense, that notion is supported by his casual suggestion — through his former press secretary, Jerry terHorst — that he probably would be a candidate in 1976. TerHorst's statement committed Ford to nothing. Yet, if he indeed had it in mind to retire after 1976, it still would have been necessary politically for him to raise at least the possibility that he might run, so that he would not be regarded as a "lame duck" by political friends and foes throughout the brief term he would serve.

If to these inputs are added the great probabilities that neither Ford nor any other president could deal effectively, by 1976, with the parallel crises of the American economy and the international oil situation, so that Ford's political popularity is more likely to sink than to rise, a most interesting new readout comes

from the computer.

It suggests that Gerald Ford may not, after all, be even a candidate in 1976, let alone the Republican nominee.

This is a possibility that ought to be of considerable interest to the Democrats who dominate a Congress confronted with the necessity to confirm or not to confirm former Governor Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York as vice president of the United States. Having three times openly sought the presidency, and having resigned the governorship of New York last year in a transparent gambit toward a fourth pursuit of The Grail, Rockefeller can hardly be considered disinterested in the Republican nomination for 1976.

If Rockefeller is confirmed as vice president by a Democratic Congress, and if Ford announces — say, in early 1976 — his intention to return to Grand Rapids, Rockefeller will be in the catbird seat. As an incumbent vice president, he would have a powerful position from which to seek his party's nomination, as well as election to the office that has always eluded him.

His prospects would be enhanced by his own long record of public service at both

capable leaders of the rising generation.

He was off touring with his family in Italy in the last days of the Nixon administration and heard the news late. He called Washington and was asked by Ford to fly immediately to Washington to help with the staffing of the White House.

At that time, his advice was to move quickly to establish Ford's own men in the White House and the cabinet. It was practical to give a sense of continuity for a short while, he suggested, but if the President waited beyond the November election, it would be more difficult to change and might even give the impression that Ford was merely presiding over the old Nixon team.

The new President did not take his advice then, and is coming under increasing criticism for not moving faster. Presumably, Rumsfeld had some assurance that the waiting period is over and that he would be given the task of helping speed things up.

It will not be an easy job. In the early days of the administration, Ford was urged by some of his associates, not by Rumsfeld, to give his administration a national character by selecting the best men he could find, regardless of party.

According to this thesis, he would have a wider choice of talents and could demonstrate that, as a man appointed rather than elected, and confirmed by a Democratic Congress, he was determined to offer a country sick of politics a substantially new non-partisan administration.

Ford did not follow this advice, either. He has shown a tendency to turn to old friends, to keep on many Nixon appointees who have very little to do around the White House, and to transfer other Nixon men from one job to another.

There is little in Rumsfeld's record to suggest that he will be non-partisan in his recommendations. He started out in Congress as a traditional conservative. His voting record in the House on New Frontier and Great Society social legislation followed the recommendations of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce 100% in 1967, and, like Ford, he has been in the forefront of his party's battles.

Within his party, however, he has shown considerable talent for change, and for taking chances with his own career. He not only helped lead the revolt against the Republican old guard in the days of Charlie Halleck, but joined with Democrats in an assault on the seniority system, fought for campaign expenditure reform, urged the replacement of the draft with a volunteer army, proposed the substitution of South Vietnamese soldiers for Americans against the wishes of Nixon, and left the Congress to take over the administration of the embattled Office of Economic Opportunity.

In this job, he had the reputation of a tough and efficient administrator of a \$2 billion budget, highly controversial within the White House, where he clashed with H. R. Haldeman and John Ehrlichman in trying to keep the poverty program going.

In 1970, demonstrating his willingness to take on the tough assignments, he became counselor to Nixon and director of the Cost of Living Council, but his problems with Haldeman and Ehrlichman persisted, and he asked for a foreign post and was named envoy to NATO in December of 1972.

This post has greatly broadened his experience and widened his acquaintance with experts in the diplomatic and military fields. It was his intention to resign from this post and accept a university presidency or get back into the investment banking business, when Ford persuaded him to return to the White House.

His view is that this is not the ideal spot for an ambitious politician, and Rumsfeld is nothing if not ambitious. He is a handsome, athletic, cheerful man, a former captain of the wrestling team at Princeton, and a naval flier and flight instructor for 41 months from 1964 to 1967.

So it would not be a bad idea to keep your eye on "Rummy." He could turn out to be in the right place with the right credentials for much larger things in his party. He will be only 44 in 1976, and nobody knows at this date whether Ford will put politics ahead of his personal responsibilities in the next presidential election.

(c) New York Times Service

Who Will Be On First In 1976?

from the computer.

It suggests that Gerald Ford may not, after all, be even a candidate in 1976, let alone the Republican nominee.

This is a possibility that ought to be of considerable interest to the Democrats who dominate a Congress confronted with the necessity to confirm or not to confirm former Governor Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York as vice president of the United States. Having three times openly sought the presidency, and having resigned the governorship of New York last year in a transparent gambit toward a fourth pursuit of The Grail, Rockefeller can hardly be considered disinterested in the Republican nomination for 1976.

If Rockefeller is confirmed as vice president by a Democratic Congress, and if Ford announces — say, in early 1976 — his intention to return to Grand Rapids, Rockefeller will be in the catbird seat. As an incumbent vice president, he would have a powerful position from which to seek his party's nomination, as well as election to the office that has always eluded him.

His prospects would be enhanced by his own long record of public service at both

state and federal levels, and by the obvious disarray of the Democratic Party following Edward Kennedy's decision not to be a candidate in 1976. Those prospects could be strongly reinforced if, sometime in 1976, Ford chose to resign the presidency in Rockefeller's favor — precisely duplicating Rockefeller's own strategy of conferring the governorship of New York upon his lieutenant governor, Malcolm Wilson, last December (precluding a Republican primary fight and handing Wilson whatever advantages still reside in incumbency).

Even in that case, Rockefeller would not be a sure thing. As vice president, he would be an appointee once removed, since Ford is an appointee, too. As an appointed president, Rockefeller would be twice removed, and none the better for so much obvious manipulation. Besides, old wounds do not heal easily in the Republican Party; and the artificial accession of Nelson Rockefeller to the leadership of that party in 1976 would be bound to set off a zealous campaign for Ronald Reagan or Barry Goldwater or James Buckley or almost any conservative without a jail record.

(c) New York Times Service

To Your Good Health

A few persons who are subject to kidney stones of the calcium type have to limit calcium intake because of that. But most folks, on the contrary, are more likely to get too little calcium. Even if they get more than they really need, the body just discards the excess.

If you haven't shown any tendency to have kidney stones for 74 years, there's absolutely no reason to think that drinking milk will start causing them now.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Is it harmful for a baby 2 years old to be swung around by his arms until he is so dizzy he can't stand up? Will this damage his ears, hearing or equilibrium? — Mrs. M. W.

It won't cause that type of harm. The danger is the risk of physical injury — if he hits something, or the grip on him slips, or he dislocates or otherwise injures a shoulder from the strain, or even if afterward, while dizzy, he falls and hurts himself.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Please settle an argument I heard. Is it true that heart trouble is inherited? Also, is it true that T.B. can reappear in the third generation? — P.M.L.

Heart trouble is not inherited.

Tuberculosis can reappear in the third — or second or any other generation — if somebody is exposed to the T.B. germ again. It will not recur because of heredity or because your grandmother had it. T.B. is strictly a germ-caused disease.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have osteoporosis. It seems to be a spot on the right side of my spine right under the shoulder blade. It is very painful and I was wondering if treatment by rubbing and heat would be harmful. Can it spread? — Mrs. A.E.S.

Osteoporosis isn't the type of thing that "spreads." It can, however, become more severe. It is a bone condition — a loss of density in the bone structure. Heat may give you some comfort; I do not see that rubbing would be of any benefit.

I take it for granted that your doctor has you on a program of medication and a diet high in calcium and protein. You might discuss with him whether a back brace would help you.

Dr. Thosteson welcomes all reader mail, but regrets that, due to the tremendous volume received, he is unable to answer individual letters. Readers' questions are incorporated in his column whenever possible. Copyright, 1974, FINE Enterprises, Inc.

Syracuse Mayor Eyes Pact With County Sheriff To Police City

Outstate Nebraska Bureau
Syracuse — Commenting on the resignation of his two-and-a-half-man police force Monday, Syracuse Mayor Ervin Kehlenbeck said Friday "this could be an opportune time" for the town of 1,600 people to contract with the Otoe County Sheriff's Office for its law enforcement.
Such an agreement would have to be approved by both the City Council and the Otoe County Board, he said.
But in the meantime, the jobs vacated by Police Chief Mike Kersten, officer Don Hansen and part-time officer Charles Wampler have not been advertised.
Three persons have come forward expressing interest in the vacant positions, Kehlenbeck said. But no action will be taken at least until next Monday night when the four-member Syracuse City Council meets as scheduled.

Resolving the situation could be, "a time-consuming thing," the mayor said. In the meantime, the sheriff's department has been patrolling Syracuse on a regular basis.
Ex-Patrolman To Help
Former State Patrolman Charles Griffiths has also offered to help "on a very limited basis," Kehlenbeck said. Griffiths is on call if needed, he said.
"I can get by," Kehlenbeck said.
Since the multiple resignation, the town "appears to be much quieter than it has been in some time," Kehlenbeck said. "This is what I hear up and down the street."
Kersten and his officers gave Kehlenbeck their verbal resignations Monday, charging the mayor with harassment of the force. In particular, they said, Kehlenbeck publicly berated their work and refused their requests for new equipment.

Both Kersten and Hansen said they would rejoin the force only if the mayor resigned, if a better arrangement for working hours were made and the city would consider hiring another fulltime officer and purchasing equipment.
Kehlenbeck said Thursday he is "definitely not going to resign. It isn't only myself who is disgusted and disappointed with their performance. The City Council feels the same way."
Possible Legal Recourse?
When they resigned Kersten and Hansen said they were going to check with the State Board of Labor Relations about possible legal recourse against the mayor. Kersten said they hadn't pursued that course by Thursday.
Kehlenbeck said he was alarmed by a recent increase in vandalism and traffic problems in Syracuse. He said traffic control after a high

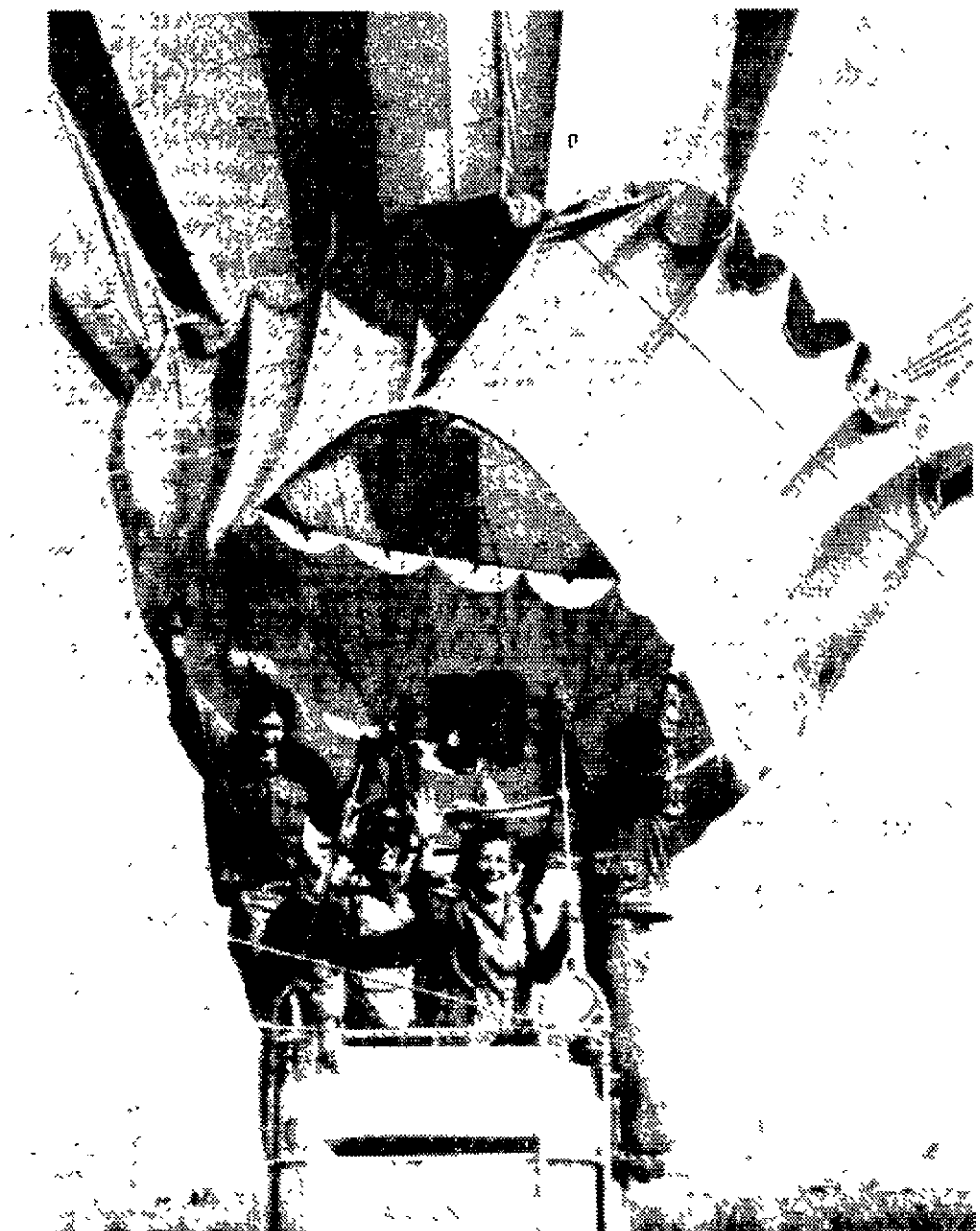
school pep rally Sept. 26 was especially bad and at least two minor accidents were reported.
Kehlenbeck said he gave Kersten 30 days to improve traffic conditions after that night, after which he would review the situation with the chief. No threat of firing or suspension was implied, he said.
Kehlenbeck said he denied a request by the force for a hand-held radar gun for control of speeding. Although federal matching funds were available for the purchase, Kehlenbeck said the city's share would still be about \$600. Other statutes and the use of "catch-all" charges such as negligent driving could be used for traffic control, he said.
One Must Be On Duty
The mayor said Kersten, not the city, was

responsible for setting the officers' working hours. The only city requirement was that at least one officer be on duty from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. seven days a week, he said.
Kehlenbeck said the city had considered hiring a third full-time officer, but lack of salary funds in the budget had scrapped the idea.
In response to the officers' complaint that a rule that required keeping the patrol car at the city complex reduced their effectiveness, Kehlenbeck said its presence there is intended to keep would-be violators unaware of the fact that no policeman is on duty.
Regarding charges of harassment, Kehlenbeck said both the full-time law officers are trained professionals and "shouldn't have to be told what to do."

Faith In God Pulls Gilberts Through Daughter's Death

Guide Rock (UPI) — The mother of a petite former high school cheerleader found slain in a roadside ditch, credited the family's faith in God for carrying them through the tragedy.
Mrs. Lawrence Gilbert, the mother of Marcia Gilbert, 17, said the Gilbert family was basically satisfied with the investigation so far into their daughter's Sept. 17 death.
The blonde-haired Miss Gilbert was found dead from a blow to the head near Red Cloud Sept. 20 after a massive manhunt started after she failed to return home from a party early Sept. 17.
"I just guess its our faith in God that's kept us going," Mrs. Gilbert told UPI in a telephone interview Friday.
Nothing New Reported
When asked if the family was satisfied about the progress of the investigation, Mrs. Gilbert replied, "They haven't told us anything new. I really don't

know what to say.
"We hope they are still working hard on it, and that's all I can say," Mrs. Gilbert said. "They keep telling us that they are. But it seems to me they are kind of slow.
"Maybe it takes more time than we realize," Mrs. Gilbert continued. "We'll just have to wait and see. I think they are doing all that they can."
Neighbors 'Wonderful'
Mrs. Gilbert said residents of this southern Nebraska-Kansas border community "have been wonderful."
"The week they searched for Marcia, people brought food in every day," Mrs. Gilbert said. "Farmers from the whole community came and helped search for her. People have just been wonderful."
Webster County Atty. Jerry McDole said he was still awaiting an autopsy report on Miss Gilbert and that there were no new developments in the investigation.



Farm Women Celebrate
It was up, up and away for Nebraska farm wife, Mrs. Garneta Bauerle of Champion, shown waving, as she was carried aloft in this eight-story-tall balloon at the National Farm Progress Show near Vincent, Iowa. She represented Nebraska in the event staged to bring attention to the achievements of farm women in conjunction with November's "National Farm Wife Month."

President Draws Omahan's Ire

Omaha (AP) — Mrs. Kay Bosiljevac of Omaha, national coordinator for the League of Families of POW's and MIA in Southeast Asia is more than a little miffed at President Ford and Secretary of State Henry Kissinger.

Mrs. Bosiljevac and other representatives of her organization were to have met with Kissinger, and possibly Ford, on Saturday. However, that meeting has now been postponed and possibly canceled.
"I'm not really certain about

State Weed Laws Enforcement By County Attorneys Said Lax

By BOB GUENTHER
Star Staff Writer
County attorneys generally have been lax in enforcing the state's noxious weed laws, a county weed superintendent charged Friday.
Robert Benjamin of Holdrege told a legislative committee looking into the noxious weed problem he is aware of one situation where weed control officials had to hire an attorney to prosecute a violator. The particular county attorney, whom he did not identify, refused to prosecute, he said.
Wasn't Back Sheriff
"We can't get them (the county attorneys) to back up the sheriff after a violator has been served with notice," Benjamin told the committee, chaired by Sen. Richard Lewis of Holbrook.
Personnel Insufficient
However, he said the State Department of Agriculture has not kept enough personnel in the field to help landowners and the counties.
The committee was particularly

concerned about Canadian thistle stands in Ft. Robinson, a Panhandle recreation area operated by the Game & Parks Commission. Slides showed fields of the shoulder-high thistle, which damages rangeland.
Lewis asked Willard Barbee, Game & Parks Commission director, if the state is "protecting recreation areas at the expense of rangeland."
Barbee replied, "I think not. We're putting a pretty fair share of our budget into noxious weed control."
\$31,000 Spent
During fiscal 1974, he said more than \$31,000 in commission money was spent to control weeds, which he said can be difficult to spray when there are high winds and saplings in the vicinity.
While he said the major weeds such as thistle are being sprayed, he said, "A lot of weeds in the book we aren't spraying. We're spraying the most noxious of the noxious weeds."



York Band Will Greet President Ford
York (AP) — The York High School Marching Band has been selected as the band that will officially receive President Gerald Ford when he visits the Lincoln Airport Oct. 16. Confirmation of the selection has been received here. The 100-member band will be the only musical group on the program. The band will begin preparations for the honor appearance by rehearsing songs like "Hail to the Chief" and other appropriate numbers, according to band director Bill Harshbarger.

Sugar Beet Harvest Gets Started
Scottsbluff (AP) — The Panhandle sugar beet harvest is well underway, and slicing operations are tentatively scheduled to begin today. The receiving stations at both Mitchell and Bayard opened Thursday. The stations at Scottsbluff and Gering opened Friday morning. Officials said the beets were coming in at a steady pace. Slicing operations are to commence at both Mitchell and Gering Saturday, with Bayard joining the activity next Monday, and Scottsbluff next Tuesday.

Henderson Hospital Dedication Set
Henderson — Dedication services for the new Henderson Community Hospital will be at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Henderson High School gymnasium. Speaker will be H. B. Kiewer, who was Henderson's high school teacher, principal and superintendent from 1931 to 1948. Presently he is doing part-time teaching at Tabor College in Hillsboro, Kan.

Sod House Society Fall Meet Oct. 13
Broken Bow (AP) — Vice president Philip Gardner of Broken Bow said Friday the fall meeting of the Sod House Society will be held Oct. 13 at the State 4-H Lodge at the Halsey National Forest. Dean Hersh of Dunning is president of the organization.

Freeland Named To McCook City Post
McCook (UPI) — An administrative assistant to the city manager at Liberal, Kan., has become city manager of McCook. Curtis Freeland, 27, succeeds John Harrison, who went to Arlington, Tex., as assistant city manager after holding the McCook post for about a year. Freeland, whose salary is \$13,000 annually, did his undergraduate work at Fort Hays, Kan., State College and received his master's in public administration in 1972 from the University of Kansas.

Hearing Asked On U.S. 20 Relocation
Crawford (UPI) — The Crawford Town Council has requested a public hearing on the proposed relocation of U.S. 20 between Crawford and Fort Robinson State Park. Local interests want the relocation as one of the first steps in a long range development of the historic fort. Councilman Ray Holcomb said he has found that the state has no present plans to carry out the relocation. A mid-October meeting has been scheduled at Fort Robinson for further discussion of the issue.

Carsten Favors Department Split
Sen. Cal Carsten of Avoca, president of the Arbor Day Foundation, said Friday he supports the University of Nebraska's plans to split the forestry and horticulture department into two different departments.
Carsten said Kansas has separated forestry from horticulture, and he said the

Fire Marshal Closes Jail In Holdrege

Holdrege (AP) — The Phelps County Jail was ordered closed Thursday following an inspection by the State Fire Marshal's office.
The inspection, requested by Sheriff Duane Newman, revealed what had already been known for sometime — the facility has several fire hazards.
Five men have escaped from the jail in recent weeks, and Newman said his guard quit after the guard's name was used in published reports of the escapes.
Newman said the jail was first "written up" by the fire marshal's office two years ago, but nothing was done to improve the facility.
The sheriff said the Phelps County Board of Commissioners have been promising a new jail ever since he has been in office, and that now they are talking about temporarily repairing the existing jail until a new facility can be constructed. "But you know how that goes," Newman said.
The two prisoners in jail at the time of the ordered closing, were transferred to the Buffalo County Jail in Kearney.

Commodore Sheds Canadian Operations
Omaha (AF) — The Commodore Corp., an Omaha-based mobile home manufacturer, has disclosed an agreement under which the First National Bank of Boston will take over Commodore's Canadian operations.
The bank is the major creditor of the Omaha firm which last month filed a bankruptcy petition.
Under the agreement, the bank will take ownership of Rocket Trailers Ltd. and Commodore Mobil Homes Ltd., two Canadian subsidiaries. The transaction will reduce Commodore's \$9.3 million debt to the bank to about \$5 million, according to the announcement.

County Girl Wins Land Judging Test
Beatrice — A Lancaster County 4-H girl won the individual competition at the Southeast Area Land Judging Contest here, which wins her a chance to compete in the State Land Judging Contest in Norfolk Oct. 30.
Elaine Motyka earned 351 points out of a possible 400, followed in the combined 4-H and FFA competition by Jimmy Culver of Lancaster County 4-H with 342 points; John Snyder, Pawnee City FFA with 340 points; Steve Bredemier of Pawnee City FFA in fourth place with 337 points; and Dennis Schroeder, Waverly FFA, 338 points.
In the FFA team competition, Pawnee City FFA won first with 943 points out of a possible 1,200 points, followed by a team from Waverly with 905 points; another Pawnee City team with 895 points; and two Waverly FFA teams with 880 and 876 points.
The top team in the 4-H division hails from Saunders County with a score of 804 points. Rounding out the top five are Lancaster County 778; Saunders County, 751; Otoe County, 707; and Otoe County, 686 points.

WEATHER

Lincoln Temperatures

1:00 a.m.	28	3:00 p.m.	77
2:00 a.m.	28	4:00 p.m.	78
3:00 a.m.	28	5:00 p.m.	84
4:00 a.m.	33	6:00 p.m.	81
5:00 a.m.	33	7:00 p.m.	77
6:00 a.m.	42	8:00 p.m.	73
7:00 a.m.	42	9:00 p.m.	70
8:00 a.m.	43	10:00 p.m.	66
9:00 a.m.	46	11:00 p.m.	59
10:00 a.m.	46	12:00 a.m.	52
11:00 a.m.	51		
12:00 p.m.	72	1:00 a.m.	57
1:00 p.m.	75	2:00 a.m.	53

High temperature one-year ago 69
Sun rises 7:27 a.m. sets 7:03 p.m.
Total Oct. Precipitation to date .00 in
Total 1974 Precipitation to date 15.55 in

Extended Forecasts

NEBRASKA: Partly cloudy Monday through Wednesday. Highs 70s Monday and Tuesday, 60s Wednesday. Lows upper 30s northwest to mid 40s southeast.

KANSAS: Chance of rain east Monday, partly cloudy Tuesday and Wednesday. Highs upper 60s to mid 70s. Lows mostly around 40 northwest, lower 30s southeast.

Nebraska Temperatures

Chadron	62	47	Lincoln	86	62
Amor	60	47	Omaha	78	59
Valerburg	56	44	North Platte	81	47
McCook	80	63	Grand Island	81	62
Mullen	69	47	Norfolk	81	60
Imperial	77	50			

Temperatures Elsewhere

Albuquerque	80	54	New York	59	36
Amariillo	85	59	Phoenix	59	39
Birmingham	70	40	Reno	72	41
Bismarck	57	42	San Lake City	62	45
Boston	54	37	San Francisco	66	54
Juneau	40	29	Seattle	58	46
Los Angeles	58	54	Tampa	80	53
Miami Beach	75	70	Washington	63	34
Minneapolis	73	47	Wichita	79	61
New Orleans	76	49	Winnipeg	45	35

State Nurses Said Not Talking Strike

Scottsbluff (AP) — There's no talk of striking nurses in Nebraska, according to a field representative of the American Nurses Association (ANA).
Speaking before a closing-day session of the Nebraska Nurses Association's biennial convention here Friday, Mary Potter of Kansas City said there is pressure to unionize nurses and other hospital employees, but the ANA feels it should remain a group of professionals, not a union.
If there were talk of nurses striking in Nebraska, Mrs. Potter said she would be "absolutely floored."
The ANA feels nurses need to know how to stay out of the union if they do not want to join, and what is available to them in regards to collective bargaining, Mrs. Potter said.
According to Mrs. Potter, the Teamsters union is pressuring the association to unionize.
Nurses strikes across the nation in the past several years have won national publicity through the news media, but Mrs. Potter said the scattered

walkouts are not mainly caused by money issues.
The strikes have stemmed from disputes over staffing patterns, nursing practices and the need for orientation, said Mrs. Potter.

P. Kiewit Will Work In Alaska

Portland, Ore. (AP) — Award of a \$130 million joint venture contract for construction of four tanker berths at Valdez in Alaska was announced Friday by Willamette-Western Corp. of Portland.
The contract was awarded by Alyeska Pipeline Service Co. to Willamette-Western and Peter Kiewit Sons Co. of Omaha, who will do business as Kiewit.
Arthur A. Riedel, president of Willamette-Western, called it one of the largest marine oil terminal contracts in the world. When completed, the terminal will receive crude oil via pipeline and will ship it out by tanker.
Construction of the four berths will begin next April. It will continue through 1977.
Riedel said three of the berths will be anchored to the harbor floor with pilings that are drilled and grouted into bedrock. The fourth will be a floating berth anchored to the shore by trusses and hinged connections. It will be installed where a steeply sloped sea bottom makes conventional pile construction impractical.
The project will be managed by Edward C. Lynch, vice president and West Coast manager of Kiewit and John H. Schaefer, senior vice president for construction of Willamette-Western. Alyeska Pipeline Service Co., which awarded the contract, is responsible for the design, construction and operation of the trans-Alaska pipeline.

Top Bull At Sale Sold For \$1,360

Clay Center (UPI) — Thirty-five bulls brought an average price of \$681 at the annual U.S. Meat Animal Research Center hereoford bull sale here.
Receipts for the 35 bulls totaled \$23,855, including the top sale price of \$1,360 paid by Jim and Pat Stonestreet of Boyce, Va., and J. J. Marks of Weston, W. Va.
The second high selling bull brought \$1,350 from the Willow Dell Stockfarm at Ord.
Charles Iodence and Imig Herefords, both of Hemingford, paid the third high price of \$1,200.

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to **MULTIPLY** your **Carpet Dollars**

Think of us... as part of the family!

O'ST. CARPET SHOP

1724 "O" St.

2 Students Hurt; Bleachers Fall

Mitchell (AP) — Two high school students from here were hospitalized in Scottsbluff Friday following the collapse of a section of bleachers during a pep rally.
Tom Allen, 16, and Chris Kindred, 16, were hospitalized for observation.

H. Bruce Hamilton

for County Commissioner

Bruce Hamilton will work to modernize county government and eliminate duplication and inefficiency by promoting greater cooperation between county and city governments.

IT'S TIME TO MAKE COUNTY GOVERNMENT GOOD GOVERNMENT.

Paid for by a lot of people for Hamilton for County Commissioner: 1030 Que Street, 475-1071. Charles Pallesen, Chairperson. 2727 Royal Court, Charlie Hamilton, Treasurer. 1335 Brent Mary Zilly and Mike Steinman, Campaign Coordinators.

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Ray Collier takes intelligence screening tests similar to those used to determine whether or not a child is ready for early entry into school.

Children whose birthdays fall between Oct. 16 and Dec. 31 are eligible for early entry if they score highly on an intelligence test.

Screening Program Available

In the Lincoln school system, the screening program for early entry into kindergarten includes the following steps:

—Parents must call the school for information and an early entrance application.

—Children must be tested by the University of Nebraska Educational Psychological Clinic (for a \$20 fee) and must score a minimum mental age of 6 years and 3 months.

—Children who qualify on the test and their parents are then invited to a counseling session with the public school psychologist. Based on an assessment of the child's social, emotional and physical development, the psychologist will recommend either early entry or entry at the regular time.

—The final decision rests with the parents.

Of the almost 2,000 kindergartners in Lincoln last year, 89 parents requested applications for early entrance, 55 children took the early entrance examination, 29 children qualified, and 24 actually entered kindergarten early.

Several Factors Involved

Though state law bases early entrance solely on intellectual development, public school and university professionals feel that emotional, social and physical factors should play an important part in the decision.

"Frankly, some children don't pass the test (intelligence) because they can't leave their parents to go into the testing room. They are not emotionally ready for school yet," said Dr. Dewaine Alcorn, director of the UNL Special Education Center.

Physical development, size, gross physical coordination, are all important parts of playing with other children, and thus an important part of school, said Dr. Robert Buckner, school psychologist.

"The school visit allows us to get a good sense of how secure the child feels, as well as assess his development in other areas," said Dr. Buckner, who sees many of the early-entry children.

And each year there are a few, who we feel should not begin school even though they may be intellectually ready, he said.

The final decision in these cases is still up to the parents.

Early Entries Discouraged

The careful screening program is necessary for the benefit of the child and for the benefit of the school system. "We don't like to promote early entry, because our research shows that our kindergarten problem would have to change if we had more younger children," said Dr. Buckner.

"We really discourage people from entering children early," said Janet Jensen, administrator of the University UNL-Proch program, which works with children who have learning and behavior problems.

A child who is bright enough to pass the early entrance test should probably be several grades ahead, rather than just one, she said.

The gifted child put one year ahead is not only the youngest in the class but also still isn't doing the caliber of work he or she is capable of doing, she pointed out.

Late Entry Simple

The decision of parents who want to keep a child out of school for an extra year is not thwarted by state laws and local school district procedures and policies. A parent may simply decide that a child is not ready for school.

Mr. and Mrs. Duane Borgen made this decision, then merely called the school to let them know. There was no testing, no counseling.

"He just wasn't mature enough yet. He was big enough and smart enough, but he wouldn't have been able to sit still long enough for a kindergarten program," said Mrs. Borgen, whose son, with a summer birthday, started kindergarten when he was 6 rather than 5.



A former grade school teacher herself, Mrs. Borgen had seen the effects that starting too young can have on a child.

"Children are often smart enough to begin school, they just aren't emotionally ready. But it may not show up for a few years. They often start lagging behind in third or fourth grade. But by then it is too late."

Mrs. Norma Bardsley, a former kindergarten teacher, also based her decision to keep her daughter out of school an extra year, on her teaching experience. She had seen too many children who were 5 but who were not mature enough to cope with school.

"It's the old traditional thing, when a child is five he should go to school. Parents don't understand that at five he might not be ready for school."

Like Mrs. Borgen, the Bardsleys simply notified the school of their decision. "I called the principal. He didn't feel there was any disadvantage to holding her back."

Studies Cited

Nebraska studies, like the school system policies, have concentrated on early entry. University and school personnel could think of no studies following children who entered school a year late.

However several studies throughout the state have shown that children who enter school early do as well or better academically and socially than their classmates, according to a paper by Marshall S. Hickey, a retired UNL professor.

A study within the Lincoln public school system which followed early entry children through sixth grade, showed that there seems to be no disadvantage to early entry under the screening program.

However, there is a slight difference in the degree of satisfaction between parents of girls than parents of boys.

Boys Have More Difficulty

A few more parents of boys said they wished they hadn't started their sons a year early, said Dr. Buckner.

In fact this difference in the maturity level of young girls and boys seems to play an important role in parents' decisions and in professional counseling about early or late entry.

"We're more likely to counsel parents of boys with a later birthday to start their sons at the regular time, rather than a year early," said Dr. Alcorn.

"Boys are often behind girls in maturation." And boys seem to need the leadership self-image that being the oldest or larger helps, he pointed out.

And for parents of boys with July through September birthdays, who are thinking of holding their sons out of school an extra year, "the chances are that it would be a wise decision to hold them back — though that isn't a blanket statement," he said.

Alcorn suggested that parents concerned about this question can talk with the school psychologist, can have

their child tested at the university and can visit with kindergarten teachers in their own school.

Problems Should Be Weighed

And parents making a decision about early or late entry should weigh all the possible problems and situations, the professionals say.

—Children who start late may face peer questions about "flunking."

—A girl who enters early may be dating at an earlier age, and will often graduate from high school at 16 or 17.

—The boy who enters early may be smaller than his classmates, a handicap in later athletic competition.

—Besides the typical problems of being the youngest (not being able to drive), many teenagers who enter early or too soon aren't emotionally ready to handle the demands and decisions they face in high school, said Mrs. Jensen.

—Children who are the youngest and smallest often face self-concept problems. "It's almost always better to be the oldest and biggest," said Mrs. Jensen.

—But for children who are intellectually superior "holding them back would be doing them an injustice," according to Dr. Alcorn.

"It can be damaging to the very bright child," he continued. "They will be bored with school; it is not a challenge."

Alternatives Available

But Mrs. Jensen disagrees, saying that very bright children can be stimulated with supplemental work in school while still remaining with their age group.

She doesn't feel that early entrance will produce life-long damage in the child; it simply makes the teenage years a little more difficult.

So what is a parent to do?

Parents can take a good look at their child in the four areas — intellectual, social, emotional and physical, the professionals said.

"A child who is extremely insecure, who holds back, who still lugs his teddy bear about and hates to leave his parents to interact with other children is definitely not ready for school," said Dr. Buckner.

But that's an extreme example, he admitted. And parents, being parents, are not always the best judge of their own children.

Counseling and observation by trained people at the school or university level can help parents.

And for those parents who feel their children are intellectually ready for school, but not yet mature enough, Dr. Buckner offers an alternative.

"There are other ways to accelerate, once in school. From junior high school through high school there are ways to accelerate ... to graduate a semester or year a head of time. And then it is the child who makes the decision," he said.

When Is A Child Ready For School?

By NANCY HICKS
Star Women's Editor

Just when should your child begin school?

State law requires that the child be five years old by Oct. 15 before he can enter kindergarten, and 6 years old by Oct. 15 before going into first grade.

But there are exceptions.

Nhadine Leung won't be 6 until ten days after the Oct. 15 cut-off date. Tania Bardsley was 7 on Sept. 1. But these two girls, both bright youngsters, started first grade in the Lincoln public schools this fall.

The parents of Nhadine and Tania faced a decision more than a year ago — whether to have their children enter school a year early or a year late.

And this decision, made by many parents each year, is often a difficult one. "You just don't know. You can't see into the future to see how this (early or late entry) will affect your child later," said one parent.

Another Lincoln mother, whose son, now grown, entered school at the normal time, wishes she had held him back a year. As a youngster, the boy always did well scholastically, but was often too small to compete well in athletics; he had to watch while his classmates, all six months to a year older, got their licenses and drove.

"I just think he would have been better off if he had been the oldest rather than the youngest," she says.

Law Influences Decision

The decision by parents who want their child to enter school a year early is limited by state law and by local school district requirements.



Don't Hope—Love Abhors Logic

DEAR ABBY: I am an older widower, financially comfortable and, perhaps unwisely, am deeply in love with a 44-year-old widow.

Recently she has been going haphazardly with a man she met by mail. It's "hap" for him because he never calls or writes to let her know in advance that he's coming. It's hazard for her because he has never given her an address or telephone number where he can be reached although she has asked repeatedly. Nor has he given her a single clue through which he could be traced or identified. He claims he lives in a certain city, but says he travels a lot and his address and phone number wouldn't help any.

He claims he owns a home worth from \$90,000 to \$100,000, but wants to sell it and buy a home with her, since he thinks she has \$50,000. I'm afraid he's only after her money.

I'd like your answer soon, no

matter how you see it. I will let her read it.

J. IN LAUDERDALE

DEAR J.: I see either a woman so naive that she shouldn't be out alone after dark, or one who is so blinded by infatuation that she can't read the handwriting on the wall.

I also see an older, financially comfortable widower who thinks he could win this lady were it not for the slippery salesman. The widower's strategy is to eliminate his competition by exposing him for the fraud he is, thus capturing the fair damsel.

I wish you luck, but don't get your hopes up. Love abhors logic.

DEAR ABBY: A man wrote in complaining that before a party, his wife will call her lady friends to ask whether they are wearing pants or a dress.

He said he'd never heard of a MAN doing this.

He's right. I've never heard of

a man calling up another man to ask him if he was wearing pants or a dress. have you?

LAURIE

DEAR LAURIE: Yes. But then people tell me things they'd never tell anyone else.

DEAR ABBY: The person who wrote to you saying that big noses and flat bosoms are "in" is out of her (or his) mind.

Since when is a well-developed nose more desirable than a well-developed bosom?

If a woman wants to look like Barbra Streisand, I might agree, but if she wants to please a man,

the bosom has it over the nose any day.

When a man turns around to get a second look at a girl, you can be sure it's not her NOSE he's looking at.

And who ever heard of a movie star getting silicone implants in her NOSE?

What do you suppose would happen to Playboy magazine if they showed nothing but pictures of girls with big noses?

I think I'm fairly representative of the average guy, and for my part, if a gal is stacked, I wouldn't even notice her nose. COWBOY—HAMILTON, MONTANA

Madam Chairman

MORNING
Girl Scouts, Senior Planning Board and Senior Advisors meeting at 10 a.m., Lincoln Center Bldg., fifth floor.

AFTERNOON
Jubilee, art workshop for retarded teens and adults, 2-3 p.m., La-

caster Manor, fourth floor, south wing.

EVENING
100 Club, dinner and dance at 7 p.m., Lincoln Hilton Hotel, Grand Ballroom.

Crosstrailers Square Dance Club, dance at 8 p.m., United Automobile Assn. Bldg., 13th and High Sts.

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\$1 to Abigail Van Baren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212, for Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions."

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Ag Leaders Query Exon, Hopefuls

By DOMINICK COSTELLO
Farm Editor

The battle for Nebraska's chief executive position moved to the Nebraska Agriculture Council Friday where leaders from more than a dozen farm groups closely questioned Gov. J. James Exon, and State Sens. Ernest Chambers and Richard Marvel.

The meeting produced a prediction by Exon that the Ford administration in Washington will move soon to curb imports of beef, a call for a statewide education conference by Marvel and support for a state college of veterinary medicine from Chambers.

Exon discussed his recent trip to Washington, D.C., to meet Atty. Gen. William Saxbe to discuss legal action designed to force chain stores to take a smaller margin of profit on meat.

'Difficult To Prove'

"We learned that a charge of conspiracy is very difficult to prove. Saxbe proved to be very knowledgeable about beef

production. He owns a cow calf operation in the United States and one in Costa Rica," Exon said.

Exon noted that Saxbe wanted information from the nation's governors about possible conspiracy by chain stores, but suggested that "his" own department's task force look into the matter more closely.

Exon told the farm leaders he favored the transfer of surplus water from one river basin to another "only after it has been carefully determined that the water is not needed where it is now."

Marvel called for a meeting of educators from kindergarten through college to discuss a unified educational policy.

"We have been separating K-12 and 13-16 schools. I wonder if we shouldn't consider the needs of both at the same time we consider education legislation. We haven't had a really good statewide conference of educators in years," he said.

'Vote Against State Aid'

Marvel predicted that if the current state aid to education

bill, which will be on the November ballot, is not approved by voters the Legislature would not enact any new legislation of this type. "They will interpret it as a vote against state aid to education."

Chambers launched a spirited attack against corporations controlling the food industry. "It isn't the consumer or the city person who is your enemy. They are not my enemy, but if we are tricked into fighting each other the corporation will benefit," he warned.

In a spirited exchange with Vic Haas of the Wheat Growers Association, Chambers denied that labor supported food imports. "The laboring man isn't importing food. I am not importing food. It is the corporation that took American dollars to another nation to produce the food it is importing to compete with you," he said.

Chambers exhibited a willingness to learn by questioning the farmers about production of livestock. He challenged Doyle Free of the

poultry industry group to explain corporation ownership of poultry operations.

'You Are Teaching Me'

Chambers said of Willard Waldo, a pork producer from DeWitt, "you are teaching me about agriculture by explaining why livestock numbers went up as the price went down."

Chambers bristled during a discussion of meat boycotters when Dr. Charles Whempe, of the Nebraska Veterinary Association called the housewives "a bunch of knotheads."

Whempe later apologized for the term and said he would write to Chambers apologizing as well.

Chambers said, "I am not angry, just indignant."

The Nebraska Agricultural Council is made up of about a dozen farm groups ranging from general farm organizations, such as the Nebraska Grange and Nebraska Farmers Union, to special groups, such as the Christmas Tree Growers Association and the Honey Producers Association.

Early Frost May Mean Greater Supply Of Beef

The early frost that killed much of the corn and soybeans may mean less grain, but it could mean more beef for the consumer, according to Walter Goepfinger, board chairman of the National Corn Growers Association in Boone, Iowa.

Goepfinger predicted a corn crop of "less than 4.8 billion bushels," and blamed the smaller crop on "storms that delayed planting or forced farmers to replant, draught and the early frost."

Goepfinger predicted farmers would be forced to switch from selling the corn for grain to using

Smith Claims Unions Trying To Control U.S.

McCook (UPI) — Mrs. Haven Smith of Chappell forecast "dire consequences" Friday if the AFL-CIO succeeds in obtaining a "veto proof" or heavily Democratic Congress from the November general election.

"If labor unions get control of our country," the Third District Republican congressional candidate said, "it will be the first time labor unions will have gotten control of a nation and led them down the path of dictatorship."

Mrs. Smith told McCook area Republicans that the Third District is one of 81 target districts across the nation where the AFL-CIO is campaigning heavily to elect the Democratic candidate.

Mrs. Smith is seeking the seat being vacated by Republican Rep. Dave Martin against Democrat Wayne Ziebarth of Wilcox.

If a veto proof Congress becomes a reality, Mrs. Smith predicted an end to right to work laws, the passage of an isolationist trade bill and an inflationary national health insurance act.

School Aid Vote Ruling Appealed

The question of whether Nebraska voters can legally vote on the fate of Nebraska's new school aid law is now officially before the State Supreme Court.

Monday the Lancaster/District Court ruled the law would be voted upon as to whether it will stand or be repealed.

On file Friday with the Supreme Court was the notice of appeal from that ruling. The notice was filed by the State School Boards Association, which filed the suit challenging the placement of the ultimate \$156 million a year law on the Nov. 5 ballot for a voter review.

Even though the election comes up in just one month, however, the clerk of the Supreme Court said there are as yet no indications the case would be speeded on its way.

Clerk George Turner said in order for the case to gain priority, the parties to the suit must file a motion to advance the case ahead of others already on the docket.

Such a motion has not been filed as yet, Turner said, which means the court will handle the case just as it would any other as far as scheduling oral arguments are concerned.

The state aid law was placed on the ballot after the Legislature approved it during this year's session by a group of state senators who launched a successful petition drive for the vote.

The group was headed by Sens. Ramey C. Whitney of Chappell and David Stahmer of Omaha.

The State School Boards Association filed suit to block a vote on the law contending because it was an appropriation measure the constitution prohibits a referendum on it.

The District Court rejected that argument.

Amendment Could Allow December Unicam Meet

Preliminary steps were taken Friday to amend the state Constitution to allow the legislature to meet for one day in December to organize for the annual January sessions.

The executive board of the Legislative Council, sitting as a study subcommittee, voted for the constitutional amendment.

It will go to the legislature and then to the people before the constitution is changed.

The amendment was designed to allow the legislature to meet, select officers, appoint committees and introduce bills in December.

The senators would have a month to go home, read the bills and get organized for the January session.

The amendment could not be placed on the ballot this November.

State Tax Estimate Increased

The State Department of Revenue has revised its growth rates for state tax revenue to reflect higher than anticipated increases in sales and income tax revenue.

State Tax Commissioner William E. Peters said the new projected growth rates are 10% for the state's sales tax revenue and 12% for income tax revenue.

Peters said those growth rates are still considered conservative. The earlier estimates projected 8 1/2% growth in sales tax revenue and 10% growth in income tax revenue.

The revised estimates mean \$7.5 million in additional revenue to the state. However, due to a court ruling outlawing property tax support for the technical community colleges, the department is still projecting a \$13.5 million deficit.

The final decision on whether to raise state taxes will be taken up by the State Board of Equalization about Nov. 15. Additional revenue data will be available then, and the fate of a \$155 million state aid to schools law will have been decided by voters.

Alcoholism Laws Meeting Set

The legislative task force of the Citizens Alcoholism Advisory Council has scheduled a two-day public meeting in Lincoln Oct. 22-23 to consider proposed alcoholism legislation.

Two previous attempts to pass alcoholism reform bills have failed due, in part, to disagreement among alcoholism

Ziebarth Urges Budget Balance

Third District Democratic congressional nominee Wayne Ziebarth said "the first step in controlling inflation is to take all necessary steps to balance the national budget and restore fiscal responsibility to our government."

Ziebarth told a Democratic county dinner at Ewing that "no one will take the battle against inflation seriously unless our federal government sets a better moral and economic example itself."

Before any new federal program is started, he said, "it should be determined whether state or local government can carry out the same programs with the same intended results."

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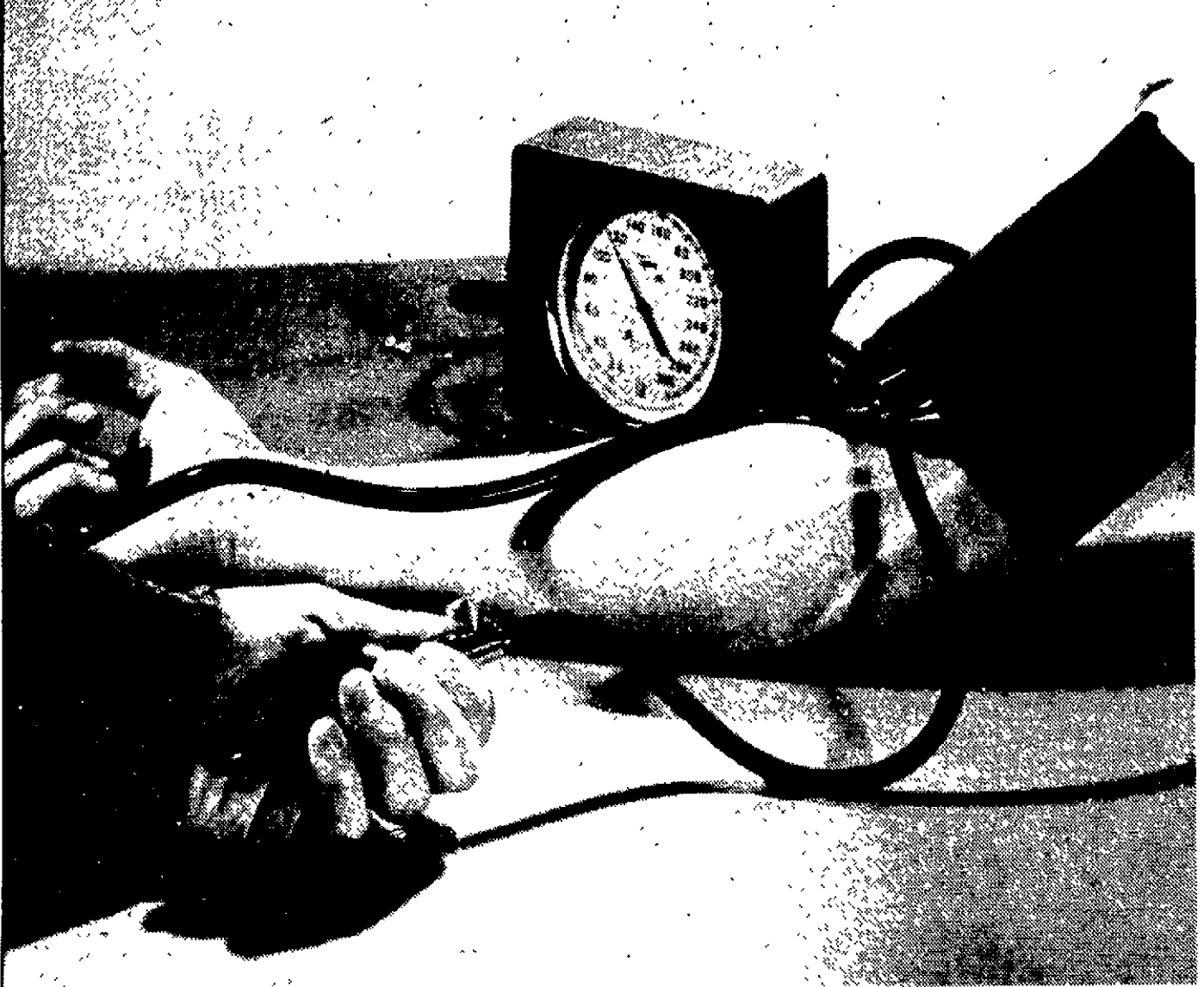
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But to preach Christ to an empty seat—\$250 is a lot of investment in the man who isn't there!

I realize my kind of arithmetic isn't likely to save souls. But it would do a lot for my blood pressure if just a few people in every congregation across the land would start thinking about that empty seat the way I do!

I don't mean the money. Just the fact that spiritual opportunities are here to be claimed . . . and only when wasted do they cost us dearly.

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Sunday Matthew 13:1-23	Monday Colossians 1:15-20	Tuesday Ephesians 1:3-14	Wednesday Romans 8:18-23	Thursday Genesis 18:1-10	Friday Psalms 86:1-12	Saturday Jeremiah 23:1-6
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Yamani Sees Direct Link Between Oil And Turmoil

Washington (UPI) — In a session punctuated by heated debate, Saudi Arabian Petroleum Minister Ahmed Zaki Yamani warned Friday there will be renewed war in the Middle East and another oil embargo if Arab-Israeli differences are not settled.

Yamani told an international oil conference there remains a direct link between oil and political turmoil in the Middle East.

He said the situation was "very serious," but denied reports he had predicted war in six months if the problems are not resolved.

Sheik, Senator Split

Earlier Friday, Yamani and Chairman Henry M. Jackson of the Senate Interior Committee disagreed sharply over how to solve problems posed by skyrocketing oil prices. They agreed, however, that immediate action is necessary to ward off disaster for the world's developing nations.

Jackson also criticized the U.S. government's failure to force energy conservation, saying gasoline rationing and oil import restrictions are needed.

Yamani and Jackson played central roles in a panel discussion that closed a two-day conference on oil problems sponsored by the American Enterprise Institute for Public Policy Research. Other panelists included Canadian Energy Minister Donald S. MacDonald, U.S. Federal Energy Administrator John Sawhill and Undersecretary of State George W. Ball.

Representatives of producing nations said it was the first time since last year's oil embargo that they had been able to sit down with officials of consuming nations to seek mutually acceptable solutions to problems posed by quadrupled oil prices.

Yamani underscored the political nature of the problem:

"I think the Saudis have made it clear they hate to use oil as a political weapon. But we do have a problem, and that problem is still with us — the Palestinian problem, and the (Israeli) occupation of our territories."

"If we don't solve it, there will be another war and there will be another interruption in the Arab oil supply."

What Causes Inflation?

Yamani denied that high oil prices were responsible for world inflation, a position which Jackson disputed hotly.

Yamani also said Saudi Arabia does not intend to cut its oil production if consumption of petroleum products decreases, and predicted such a decrease would lead to lower prices.

"You have just given a ringing endorsement for a conservation program, and I appreciate that," said Sawhill, whose proposal for a 20-cent per gallon gasoline tax to spur conservation was rejected earlier this week by President Ford.

Jackson charged that "fixed" high oil prices were causing food shortages and starvation in underdeveloped countries.

Do Whisky, Oil Spell Independent Scotland?

By HUGH MULLIGAN

ROTHES, Scotland (AP) — The smoke stacks of seven distilleries pinked the night sky as Mrs. Winnifred "Win With Winnie" Ewing entered the school house in the glen to campaign for parliament under the defiant banners of the Scottish Nationalist Party.

"What about the whisky, Winnie?" asked a grizzled Highlander after Mrs. Ewing, a highly articulate Glasgow solicitor, detailed her party's program for "a free, independent Scotland, a nation on its own like Norway or Denmark, but loyal to the Queen with Commonwealth status, like Canada and New Zealand."

"What about the oil," called out another, sitting with an oil worker's hard hat on his lap.

The SNP candidate, who won the North Highlands Moray and Nairn seat in February from Gordon Campbell, the Tory secretary of state for Scotland, could scarcely contain her delight at the questions.

Scotland's wealth of whisky and oil, in the midst of Britain's economic woes, were the basis of the SNP appeal that could decide the shape of the next parliament and, the party hopes, bring about the eventual breakup of the United Kingdom.

Exporting Scotch whisky is Britain's second biggest dollar earner. The 12 billion barrels of North Sea oil on Scotland's doorstep are looked upon by all three major parties as the answer to Britain's fiscal and energy problems by the middle 1980's.

The nationalists contend that Scotland gives more than it gets from the London government but that it is forgotten when jobs, schools and transportation are allocated and would be better off on its own.

Labor Prime Minister Harold Wilson, the Conservatives' Edward Heath and Liberal leader Jeremy Thorpe have responded by hurrying to Scotland with campaign pledges of a legislature for Scotland, greater participation in its own affairs and, in the case of the Liberals, a 50 per cent cut in the oil revenues.

The "Nats" have been trying to remove the flag of St. Andrew from the Union Jack since the party's founding in 1926, but the big difference now is the opposition is taking them seriously.

In the last general election, the Scottish Nationalists rolled up 633,000 votes — 21.9 per

cent of Scotland's popular vote — and took seven of Scotland's 71 seats in Westminster, placing second in 18 constituencies.

With the election less than a week off, a poll by the Opinion Research Center shows that the Nationalists are now the second favorite party in Scotland, commanding 28 per cent of the Scottish vote to Labor's 38 per cent, and dropping the Conservatives to third place with 22 per cent.

Mrs. Ewing and her cohorts are in dead earnest about petitioning the United Nations for Scotland to take its seat between Saudi Arabia and Senegal as a separate sovereign nation if the party wins 36 of the Scottish seats or a majority of the popular vote north of River Tweed.

Although the SNP party has doubled its vote in every election since 1966, most observers doubt that party chairman William Wolfe will achieve his majority vote this time around or even the next. But no one doubts that the Nats will achieve part of their dream in the form of a Scottish Assembly meeting again after an absence of 267 years.

The Nationalists are certain to swing an important balance of power. When parliament dissolved last month, Labor held 298 seats to 296 for the Conservatives. This time the SNP is contesting all 71 Scottish seats and at least seven more Labor and three more Conservative seats could be in danger of falling to the Nats.

If the Nationalists come up with anything approaching a majority of the Scottish seats or popular votes, it is practically certain that the London-based parties will try to take the steam out of the separatist movement by calling for a national referendum in the hope of getting a significant "no" vote from the Scottish people on leaving the union. The feeling is that the SNP could not go on plumping for a sovereign Scotland against the stated wishes of the people.

But if England's economic woes worsen and the tax burden becomes even more onerous, a referendum could backfire because of all that whisky and oil.

Or as Mrs. Ewing put it to foot-stamping applause: "The oil and whisky forever lay to rest the myth of purr wee Scotland. They used to say we were too poor for self government. Now they say we are too rich."

Stock Mart Early Slide Gets Rebound

New York (AP) — An afternoon technical rebound virtually cancelled out an early slide in the stock market Friday, and prices finished mixed in moderate trading.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials posted its sixth straight decline with a 3.05 drop to 584.56, but the utility and transportation indicators were higher, and most other market barometers showed very slight gains.

Over-all, 688 issues advanced and 670 lost ground among the 1,784 traded on the New York Stock Exchange.

Big Board volume stepped up to 15.91 million shares from 13.15 million the day before.

As has been the case for some time now, sellers concentrated their fire on a few big-name issues, including a couple of the highest-priced components of the Dow.

Thus, while the widely recognized average was sinking to still another 12-year closing low, only 206 individual issues were touching new lows for 1974. Two reached new yearly highs.

The chief contributors to the Dow's loss were Du Pont, down 3 1/4 at 94.44, and Sears, Roebuck, off 3/4 at 45.34.

Analysts said the weak trend early in the session reflected the momentum of anxiety over what ultimate effects inflation and the oil squeeze might have on the economies of the United States and many other nations.

Along the way, the market seemed to shrug off the spread of a quarter-point cut in the prime lending rate to the nation's two largest banks — Bank of America, based in San Francisco, and New York's First National City.

But by early afternoon the market had gradually course reversed in what brokers described as a recreation of forces within the market to the sharp declines of the past two weeks.

One element cited in the upswing as short covering, or the repurchase of borrowed shares sold earlier, by investors nailing down profits from the most recent decline in the market.

Times Mirror Co. was the day's most active stock, down 1/4 at 210.00, share price of the issue, which accounted for most of the trading in it, changed hands 184,000 shares.

Dichophane fell 5/8 to 7 1/4 in active trading. Canada's Northern Electric Co. withdrew a 512-1 share tender offer for the stock which dichophane management had opposed.

Missouri Portland Cement was another notable loser, dropping 3/4 to 15 1/4. Caroll, Inc., said it had no immediate plans to increase its 18 per cent ownership of the company's stock, although it added it had not abandoned its intentions eventually to acquire control of it.

Natomas rose 2 1/2 to 40 1/4 on news of a subsidiary's discovery of an oil well in Louisiana.

American Recreation Group was the American Stock Exchange volume leader, unchanged at 17 1/4. A 74,900-share block trade at 17 1/4.

The Amex market-value index was up .03 at 41.1 over-the-counter market, the nasdaq composite index closed at 55.16 up .20.

PRODUCE

Lincoln Eggs: A large 52, A medium 45.

Large State Eggs: Grade A large 58-58; A medium 38-50; A small 30-40; B large 30-40; B medium 30-31; B small 30-31; C large 30-31; C medium 30-31; C small 30-31.

Poultry: Commercial flocks 1/2 higher; farm hens 3, commercial flocks 6 1/2.

Chicago (AP) — Midwest egg price receded wholesale buying prices Friday unchanged. Class 1 large 53, medium 51, small 36, nest-run breaking stock 46, checks 40.

CHICAGO (AP) — Chicago Mercantile Exchange — Butter steady at 94 and 92 core, unskimmed at 90 core, whole milk buying prices Friday unchanged to 1/4 lower, 93 core AA 94, 92 A 94 1/4, 90 B 58.

New York (AP) — Spot light native cowhides 22.

NEW YORK (UP-USA) — Butter market Friday.

Offerings ample. Demand fair. Wholesale selling prices in cents per pound: bulk in fiber bags Grade AA, 92 core 70 1/2, A (92 core) 70 1/2-71, B (92 core) 70 1/2 to quote.

NEW YORK (UP-USA) — Egg market Friday.

Offerings ample. Demand mixed. Wholesale selling prices in cents per dozen (minimum 25 cases):

Fancy large 1 1/2, large 1 1/4, medium 1 1/4, small 1 1/4, A average 47 1/2-48 1/4, B average 46 1/2-47 1/4, C average 45 1/2-46 1/4, D average 44 1/2-45 1/4, E average 43 1/2-44 1/4, F average 42 1/2-43 1/4, G average 41 1/2-42 1/4, H average 40 1/2-41 1/4, I average 39 1/2-40 1/4, J average 38 1/2-39 1/4, K average 37 1/2-38 1/4, L average 36 1/2-37 1/4, M average 35 1/2-36 1/4, N average 34 1/2-35 1/4, O average 33 1/2-34 1/4, P average 32 1/2-33 1/4, Q average 31 1/2-32 1/4, R average 30 1/2-31 1/4, S average 29 1/2-30 1/4, T average 28 1/2-29 1/4, U average 27 1/2-28 1/4, V average 26 1/2-27 1/4, W average 25 1/2-26 1/4, X average 24 1/2-25 1/4, Y average 23 1/2-24 1/4, Z average 22 1/2-23 1/4.

Markets At A Glance

New York (AP) — NYSE — 688 advances, 670 declines.

Most — active Times mirror 9 1/4-1/2.

Sales: 15,910,000

Index: 32.90 0.01

Bonds 11,900,000

AMEX — 286 advances, 291 declines.

Most — active American

Creation Group 1 1/4 up.

Sales: 1,880,000

Index: 61.11 .03

Bonds 1,700,000

Chicago:

Wheat — Mixed; late profit taking.

Corn — Mostly lower; late selloff.

Oats — Lower; liquidation.

Soybeans — Mixed; late selloff.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Closing U.S. Treasury Notes for Friday. Prices in dollars and cents.

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Complete Listing Prices of Trades on N.Y. Stock Exchange

Table with multiple columns listing stock prices and company names. Includes sections for NEW YORK (UPI), American Stock Exchange, and various company listings with their respective prices and market status.

5.25% 75% 6.50% 6.50% 6.75% 7.50% Lincoln Savings

passbook accounts magic 90 1 yr. cert. 2 yr. cert. 30 mo. 4 yr. cert. Federal Savings

A substantial earnings penalty is required for early withdrawal on certificates [min. balance \$1,000]

101 N. St. Lincoln 68501 432-4468

Milk Price Situation Nebulous — Grocers

By H. J. ANDERSON
Star Staff Writer

Milk prices may go up within a week to a month. Then again, they may not. Some milk prices have gone up. Then they went back down.

That's the nebulous situation described by Lincoln grocers in a random survey Friday by The Lincoln Star.

Prices paid by retailers to dairies went up last week an average of 4 cents a gallon, according to Ned Julian, Omaha, director of frozen foods and dairy products for Hinky Dinky.

Grocers said dairies such as Meadow Gold and Roberts raised prices to retailers. Several other dairies did not, they said.

Lower Than In March
Julian said the price to dairies from dairy

farmer cooperatives is still about \$9 a hundredweight (about 12 gallons). It was raised within the past week, but is still lower than the \$10.05 a hundredweight charged in March, he said.

Some dairies passed the increase on to retailers, he said, which is why Hinky Dinky raised its prices about 5 cents a gallon for two days this week.

When no other store followed, he said, the chain was forced to return to last week's prices and absorb the loss.

The prices are \$1.33 a gallon for whole milk and \$1.31 a gallon for 2% fat milk. He said skim milk is down to last week's price, but would not quote the price because, he said, it will probably go still lower.

One Safeway store manager, who refused to be identified, said the store did not increase its milk prices.

IGA Says No Change

Managers of two Lincoln IGA stores said their prices remain unchanged, both roughly \$1.39 a gallon for whole milk, and \$1.35 for 2% milk.

One manager, Vern VanGerpen of the Mr. B IGA at 10th and N, said milk prices are so unstable they will probably fluctuate for the next week.

Russ Raybould, manager of B and R IGA, 17th and Washington, said milk prices to retailers are so high retail prices will also be forced up.

"We're all going to have to move, he said, "But no one wants to be the first."

President To Call For 'Sacrifices From People'

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford will call for "sacrifices from the American people" to fight inflation, his spokesman said Friday, but will not seek higher gas taxes.

Press Secretary Ron Nessen also reported Ford "has been and remains opposed to gas rationing" — an idea advanced by Melvin R. Laird, one of the President's close friends and unofficial advisers.

Ford will outline a comprehensive economic program in an address at a joint session of Congress at 4 p.m. EDT Tuesday, Nessen announced. The President's appearance will be broadcast live by television and radio networks.

Meeting Friday for the second time in as many days with key Congressional Republicans, Ford was quoted by Nessen as saying there are "hard choices we and the American people have to make as we bite the bullet on curbing inflation."

Asked if Ford in effect will call for an austerity program, Nessen rejected that term but said the President will "call for sacrifices from the American people." Nessen added that Ford "intends to have the sacrifices evenly divided."

Senate GOP leader Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania, who attended the White House meeting, said that Ford's program could include some tax revisions.

Nessen said, however, that the package "will contain no request for an increase in the gasoline excise tax," a proposal advanced by some top administration officials as a means of encouraging

fuel conservation while raising money to help the hardest-hit victims of inflation and recession.

The White House spokesman said Ford will endorse measures to conserve fuel and reported some elements of his economic program would be mandatory.

While avoiding specifics, Nessen also said, "There will be proposals to help alleviate problems with credit and interest rates."

Nessen said Ford told the GOP leaders his program would be a good one and would, in his view, merit their support.

Obviously stung by a Page 1 headline in Friday's editions of the New York Times which said Ford's economic policy making is called "chaotic," Nessen said the President told his fellow Republicans that he does face hard decisions but "hard decisions are not equal to chaos."

Treasury Secretary William E. Simon was quoted as telling the leaders that in general terms the Ford economic program "will require and encourage Americans to save more, reduce waste and produce more," with the goal of achieving full employment and simultaneous price stability.

Nessen, who did the quoting, was asked if Simon referred to saving money or saving energy. The press secretary said saving energy certainly would be an element in the package.

Nessen urged newsmen not to speculate about specific items in

the administration's forthcoming economic blueprint, saying that some officials who have been leaking proposals to the press "do not have the entire picture that the President has."

The White House spokesman was asked if Ford's opposition to a higher gas tax and rationing might evaporate after the November elections.

"I didn't specifically ask him if there is a time limit to his opposition," said Nessen, but related that the President's language to him indicated firmness in his position.

Simon and Director Roy Ash of the Office of Management and Budget outlined for the congressional delegation a number of the alternatives Ford is considering and, Nessen, said the Senate and House members gave some assessments of likely public reaction to some of the options.

Emphasizing the crash decision-making process in which Ford is involved was the scheduling of two presidential meetings during the afternoon with his Economic Policy Board. The President has been meeting with the panel at least daily all week.

Attending the congressional leadership meeting besides Scott were Sens. Robert Griffin of Michigan, Wallace Bennett of Utah, John Tower of Texas and William Brock of Tennessee.

Present from the House were Reps. Les Arends and John Anderson of Illinois, Jack Edwards of Alabama and Dave Martin of Nebraska.

FCC Urged To Lift Restrictions On Cable TV, Shelve New Ones

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department urged the Federal Communications Commission Friday to lift present restrictions on cable television and suspend the consideration of new ones for at least five years.

"As a matter of law and policy, the commission should not endeavor to suppress new modes of electronic communications such as pay cable," the department's antitrust division told the FCC in a 14-page legal brief.

"There would seem to be no present danger to the public interest in removing the existing

restrictions from pay cable," the department asserted.

Department lawyers said the FCC should "rescind the existing pay cable prohibitions in their entirety effective Jan. 1, 1975, or some other date in the near future."

The agency also should shelve any further action in a years-long effort to write still more regulations for cable TV programming and operations, the brief continued.

Government antitrust lawyers said the action is necessary to allow cable TV to grow in a free market situation.

They suggested that the FCC would have objective evidence of cable TV performance after five years and could then reconsider the proposed regulations.

Present restrictions and the complicated procedure for writing new ones "have acted as a significant deterrent to investment in pay cable," the brief said.

The antitrust lawyers criticized the commission for paying little heed to the needs of the public and focusing instead on the demands of conventional broadcasters fearful that cable systems will siphon off commercial programming.

Staff Review

Haymarket Show Trees Mostly Made Well

By HOWARD HOFFMASTER
Star Staff Writer

Haymarket Gallery has opened a one dimensional show of sufficient dimensions with its "Trees" exhibit.

There are trees in oil, trees in acrylic, trees in watercolor, trees in batik, trees in weaving, trees in pottery and there's even a tree — a real one — like God makes.

The rest of the Haymarket trees were made by fools like in Joyce Kilmer's poem, but they are mostly made well.

Standouts in the show are: —Barbara Pokorny's untitled acrylic, a startling approach in both color and form... the color being bold and the form blotchy (not blotched). The painting strikes a happy representational-imaginative note, or unhappy if you like obviousness. The artist is from Lincoln.

—Devon Adams' untitled horizontal acrylic of the middle of an evergreen tree. Putting the middle of a tree noted for stately height in a horizontal atmosphere is a neat trick and Adams performs that trick neatly with an acrylic that looks like watercolor. The result is dynamic, instead of dull spindly. The artist is from Peru, Neb.

—Betty Wilson's romantic "Her Majesty", a salted watercolor. The salt in the paint gives a sparkly, but not dime-store, glint to the misty tree crown. This is a painting for people who like trees to look like trees... nearly. Betty Wilson is from Grand Island.

—David Okerlund's "Flight Over I-80 Refuge" is one of those magical little pieces (the name is almost as large as the painting) that sings with a tiny voice loudly... the impact is for those who come close. Okerlund is from Lincoln.

—Joan Staudinger's "Birches" which yells, a contrast to the whisper of Okerlund's "Flight". "Birches" dominates the—

Advisory Panel's Plans Leaving Drawing Board

Some more Downtown Advisory Committee (DAC) plans are moving off the drawing board and into reality.

On Friday, the group requested the City Council to create an improvement district for 13th from J to R, a stretch scheduled for landscaping and sidewalk beautification.

DAC member Paul Amen reported that 52.5% of the property owners along 13th have signed petitions to have a district created. In order to form a district, a majority of property owners must request the paving.

Amen, who headed up the 13th St. task force, said he was a "little disappointed" that more businessmen did not sign petitions. Most of the property owners who did not sign petitions are located in the two-block area J to L.

Decisions Needed

Public Works Director Bob Obering told DAC that he needs decisions by Dec. 1 on the

Lincoln Boy Hit By Car, Leg Broken

A five-year-old Lincoln boy was listed in fair condition at St. Elizabeth's Hospital Friday after he was struck by a car shortly after getting off a school bus, police said.

Police said Edward C. Higgins, of 2645 A St., sustained a broken leg when struck by a car driven by Peter Tsantilis, 35, of Nebraska City, police said.

Police said the boy ran out from behind the school bus he had just left, stopped in the westbound lanes of A St. near 26th St., and then ran into the side of the eastbound Tsantilis auto.

Police said the bus driver had withdrawn the stop sign from the side of the bus before the accident. No tickets were issued.



SETTING UP ... Maureen Tillman, Ann Williams, work on Haymarket 'Tree' show.

smallish display room of Haymarket. It's stark black acrylic on raw canvas is comparatively huge both in size and statement so its domination is at least fair.

—Chauncey Nelson's "Tree" is for those who like precise comment. It is leafless and dramatic and powerful without having to rely on size. Nelson is from Omaha and is one of the few people in the show who is making a living at art exclusive—

ly.

—Don Dynneson's sculpture is as good as his reputation out of Concordia College in Seward, Neb. It combines hints of a tree while making viewers work for the meaning. It is intellectual, with emotional impact... if you think about it.

The show isn't exclusively good because of individual viewers' biases. There's plenty to criticize.

The single piece of pottery is fine, but one jar does not a

showing make. The sculpture is good but limited to two visually limited works. The weaving, a difficult tree-theme art form at best, shows how difficult the idea really is.

If you like abstracts, impressionism, the show will seem provincial, but as one exhibit organizer said: "abstraction doesn't sell in Lincoln."

Forty-five artists from Nebraska are represented in the showing, which is the first of a

three-part series under the heritage theme.

Show organizer Betty Wallace hopes for "Prairie Architecture" next and then "Pioneer People" to complete the heritage series, leading up to the 1976 national bicentennial.

The Tree show opened Friday night and will hang until Oct. 28 at the gallery, 119 South 9th. Haymarket Gallery hours are from 10:30-4:30 daily, Sunday from 1-4.

Stereo Said Stolen

Alfred L. Smith Jr. of 359 N. 33rd, told police that a burglar or burglars entered his residence and took stereo equipment valued at \$1,400. Entrance was made through an unlocked window.

Breast Exam Popularity Up Only 'Slightly'

The well-publicized ordeal of First Lady Betty Ford with breast cancer has caused only a "slight" increase in the number of Lincoln women seeking examinations for the disease.

That is the word coming from office records of 13 local gynecologists, even though Mrs. Ford has been credited with saving the lives of thousands of American women.

Three of the seven offices checked reported no increase in the number of requests for breast examinations, while another had a "definite" increase. Still another reported only two extra requests during the past week.

As one office receptionist put it, "we have had a slight increase, but I can't truthfully say the phones have been ringing off the hook."

Among the telltale signs of the disease are unusual lumps, soreness or tumors.

All the offices contacted provide breast examinations during routine checkups.

Motor Thieves Left Their Boat

PETOSKEY, Mich. (AP) — Some would-be thieves, trying to make off with an outboard motor from a boat docked in the Petoskey harbor, came out on the short end.

The nautical robbers were spotted while trying to steal the motor Thursday night, and in their haste to escape left behind their own boat, trailer and assorted equipment, police said.

State Doctor Count 1,719

By The Associated Press

There are 1,719 doctors in Nebraska, including those involved in various governmental and public programs where patient care also is provided, according to a report.

Kenneth Neff, executive secretary of the Nebraska Medical Association and originator of the report, said the state has 1,310 doctors who are currently involved in private practice.

The 1,719 figure also included

113 who are retiring this year for various reasons, Neff said.

There are 570 doctors practicing in outstate Nebraska this year, compared with the 513 in private practice in Omaha and 227 in Lincoln.

The total manpower figure does not include residents and interns from the two medical schools, Neff said.

Neff's report shows there are 193 doctors in Omaha as full-time medical school faculty members at the University of Nebraska or at Creighton University; 42 are fulltime Veterans Administration hospital staff; 26 are employed as full-time emergency room doctors at Omaha and Lincoln hospitals; 30 are employed by the State Public Institutions Department, and 5 in full time administrative posts.

City Council OK Expected For Humble

The City Council is expected to approve Monday the mayor's appointment of Chief Assistant City Atty. Charles Humble to the City Attorney's post.

Humble was named by Mayor Sam Schwartzkopf to succeed outgoing City Atty. Dick Wood, whose resignation is effective Feb. 15.

Humble, 31, is a 1968 graduate of the University of Nebraska College of Law and has been with the department since that time.

He has been Wood's chief assistant for three years. Wood, who recommended that Humble head the law department, will enter private law practice.

Publishers Tab Marc Anthony

The Nebraska Outstate Daily Publishers Association elected Marc Anthony president Friday.

Anthony is president of the Scottsbluff Star-Herald. Allen Strunk, general manager of the McCook Gazette was elected vice president, and Dave Lyons, general manager of the Columbus Telegram, was elected secretary.

The outgoing president is Bill Schock, editor and publisher of the Falls City Journal.

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"WHY DO THE HEATHEN RAGE?"

Second Psalm and Acts 4:25

"ANARCHY!" My dictionary gives this definition: "NON-EXISTENCE OR INCAPABILITY OF GOVERNMENT RULE: A LAWLESS CONDITION OF SOCIETY: THE THEORY OF INDIVIDUAL LIBERTY!"

Taking "anarchy" to mean "rejection of law to obtain individual liberty" reckon how many of the two hundred million folks in this great land could be truthfully charged with being guilty of anarchy? Probably most men will agree that the murderers belong in that category, thieves and robbers, the violent, sex perverts and those guilty of gross immorality and violence, etc. If the sum of such were known surely it would be alarming. But the people who throw litter, bottles, cans, etc. on the highways and other people's land and lots also reject law — a good one — for the purpose of individual liberty. Are they not anarchists? Folks who abuse and reject traffic laws, especially regarding parking, in order to have individual liberty, are they not guilty of anarchy? Add together the total number of anarchists in these two latter categories with the total number in the criminal categories, and how many of our two hundred million would be unaffected?

In a recent article in this column the following statement was made: "IF WE DON'T BREAK THESE CRIMINALS, THEY WILL BREAK US. OUR HOMES, OUR STATE, OUR NATION!"

Recently the writer had an occasion — forced on him — to suggest a plan to "BREAK LITTER-BUG ANARCHISTS." Those to whom it was suggested agreed with him that such action would put an end to it. The writer operates a farm. Recently he took his truck and two men employees and went out to clean up litter and trash dumped on the farm property — not only had it been dumped but also scattered over about a quarter of acre of land, doubtless to make it more difficult to clean up. After we had finished the job and had the stuff loaded on the truck, the following plan was suggested to the other men and they were asked as to their opinion as to whether such action would "break the litter-bugs' back." Suppose there was the authority and power to handle the matter thusly: Catch the guilty parties, bring them to the place, set them in the midst of their dirty work, and there, have their pictures taken. Place these pictures in all local area newspapers with a full explanation of the affair. Give their names, addresses, business, social, and church relationships. Announce the date and place when and where they would be publicly whipped. Invite to be present all who would like to see how bravely and manfully they "drank their cup." They could only make atonement by entertaining the "lash" — no money fine would be accepted.

The men to whom this plan was suggested both said they believed such action would break up litterbugging. I do, too, or three!

Do you think the above suggested judgment is out of harmony with Christianity. The Christian Spirit? Think it was John Wesley who said that the man or authority who had the power to stop and put down evil, and failed, he too was guilty, and that is God's truth! It can be shown where The Bible says the way to get rid of evil and darkness is by "TURNING ON THE LIGHT!" Christ said: "I AM THE LIGHT OF THE WORLD." It can be shown where God Almighty says in His Book if a man deserves to be whipped he may be given "forty stripes."

If such judgment was exercised and the guilty party was a member of my own family, I trust I would not change my judgment but say let him "drink his cup," he has poured in the contents; however, permit me to be his substitute and drink the cup in his place with the admonition and prayer that "HE GO, AND SIN NO MORE," and never again "reject law for individual liberty."

"YE THAT LOVE THE LORD, HATE EVIL." Psalm 97:10. "THE LORD IS WELL PLEASED FOR HIS RIGHTEOUSNESS SAKE: HE WILL MAGNIFY THE LAW, AND MAKE IT HONORABLE" — so spake Isaiah in his vision of Christ in chapter 42, verse 21. He magnified God's Law by taking his curse upon Himself on the Cross that we may go free from the eternal curse. HELL, Beware of ANARCHY! Rejecting man's laws for individual liberty! BEWARE OF SPIRITUAL ANARCHY: REJECTING GOD ALMIGHTY'S LAWS FOR THE INDIVIDUAL LIBERTY OF IN THIS SHORT LIFE FOLLOWING THE LUSTS OF THE FLESH!

P.O. Box 405 Decatur, Ga. 30031

LSE Blanks Links, 14-0

By TOM VINT

Lincoln Southeast football coach Frank Solich sighed another sigh of relief Friday night. His fifth-rated Knights slipped by unrated but once-beaten Lincoln High, 14-0, at Seacrest Field.

Southeast took advantage of two costly Link errors to pull the ball game out before more than 5,000 homecoming fans.

The first break came late in the first quarter when LHS's Uduak Udofia attempted to field a Southeast punt on the bounce

deep on his own territory. Udofia tipped the ball as it bounced over his head and Southeast's Ron Rech fell on it at the Links' eight yard line.

After an offside penalty moved the ball back to the 13 on Southeast's first play, Rech took a Tim Hager handoff and followed his blocking into the end zone.

With 1:23 left in the quarter, Don Pegler booted the extra point for a 7-0 lead and all the points Southeast eventually needed.

The second break came in like manner in the second half. The game was drawing to a close when the Links attempted a desperation pass on fourth and long yardage deep in their own territory.

Reserve quarterback John Beaver stumbled while rolling to his left and was sacked by Knight Bill Moody on the LHS eight.

The Knights had only to run out the remaining 46 seconds but on the second rush from the seven Dick Meginnis skirted left end to score. Pegler's kick was good for a 14-0 lead with six seconds to play.

The Links, who lost to second-rated Northeast, 13-0, a week ago, put up another stingy defense, holding Hager's city leading passing attack (151 yards per game) to 90 yards on five of 16. LHS also picked off one pass attempt.

Southeast's ground game proved effective the first half, totaling 101 net yards but managed only 28 the second half in pushing its record to 5-0.

But the Southeast defense was also hard-hitting, permitting the Links 77 rushing yards and 23 more through the air. Lincoln High was in Southeast territory only twice the second half with a deep penetration to the 30.

The Links had their only scoring opportunity wiped out on a pass interception in the first quarter. The running of quarterback Ralph Kuwamoto and Udofia moved the ball to the Southeast 16 when Knight Ardale Brame stepped in front of a LHS receiver to pick off a Kuwamoto pass at the eight.

LHS later drove the ball to the Southeast 24 on third down but Kuwamoto was snuffed for a loss while trying to pass on fourth down by Knight Jim Zilly.

Lincoln High, now 3-2, and Southeast were both plagued by offensive mistakes throughout. The two teams saw 10 fumbles and three pass interceptions before the final gun.

Next Friday night, the Links travel to Millard while on Saturday, Southeast hosts Grand Island at Seacrest Field.

Lincoln High	0	0	0	0	0
Southeast	7	0	0	7	14
Southeast — Rech, 13 run (Pegler kick)					
Southeast — Meginnis, 7 run (Pegler kick)					
LHS Southeast	8	10			
First downs	46	77	36	129	
Rushes-yards	23	90			
Passing yards	7-22	16	5	1	
Return yards	3	7	39	9	
Punts	6-43	6	2	42	
Fumbles-lost	1-0	3-1			
Penalties-yards	3-25	2-20			



Lincoln High's Ralph Kuwamoto (12) heads around end on a sweep but appears doomed in his breakaway effort by the closing Knight, Dave Slagle (71).

Auburn Stops Miami

MIAMI (UPI) — Little Greg Gillis booted a 24-yard field goal into a blustery wind, and Auburn's tough-hitting defenders, statistically rated tops in the nation, stopped the Miami Hurricanes 3-0 Friday night in a battle between two top 20 teams.

The Tiger defense, led by linebacker Bobby Davis and opportunistic Jim McKinney, held the Hurricanes without a field goal for a quarter and a half and Miami never got inside the Tiger 20. The victory upped ninth ranked Auburn's record to 4-0 and left 12th ranked Miami at 2-1.

The field goal by the 5-foot-9, 166-pound Gillis came with 6:53 left in the third quarter at the end of an 11-play march which started when McKinney recovered a Woody Thompson fumble on the Miami 47.

Quarterback Phil Gargis started the drive by spurting over left tackle for 10 yards and Sedrick McIntyre kept it going on the 28 by bursting three yards over the middle on a fourth and one situation.

Then the Hurricanes stiffened on their seven-yard line forcing Gillis' field goal into a wind which was gusting up to 28 miles an hour.

Then it was up to the Tiger defense, which went into the game leading the nation in total defense, surrendering only 126 yards per game.

Except for the drive which led to the field goal, both offenses played entirely between the 20-yard lines.

Auburn also dominated first half play until midway in the second quarter. The Tigers' biggest threat came when they moved 41 yards in 11 plays to the Miami 20. There Chris Wilson was wide to the right with a 37-yard field goal attempt.

Auburn	0	0	0	0	0
Miami	0	0	0	0	0
Auburn — G. Gillis 24					
Auburn — 350					
First downs	14	11			
Rushes-yards	67-28	35-105			
Passing yards	0	106			
Return yards	57	47			
Punts	9-71	11-25			
Fumbles-lost	6-5	2-4			
Penalties-yards	3-25	2-20			

No. 4-Rated 'Bolts Tip Beatrice, 33-17

By STEVE GILLISPIE

Star Sports Writer

Lincoln Pius X used a strong second half Friday night at Thunderbolt Field to beat Beatrice, 33-17.

The win boosted the No. 4 Class B rated 'Bolts to a 4-1 record, while the Class A Orangemen dropped to 1-4.

Coach Vince Aldrich's Capital City team held a 19-17 edge at halftime and only led then because of a eight-play, 66-yard drive in the last minute and 21 seconds.

That ended a hectic first half, which had the lead change five times as both teams' defenses were successful.

However, in the second half Pius X's defense recovered two Beatrice fumbles and intercepted one pass to shut out the Orangemen over the final two quarters.

The 'Bolts scored first by going 67 yards in four plays on their first possession with Tom Doggett, who finished with 164 yards on 21 carries, scoring on a 36-yard draw play with 9:20 left in the first period.

Beatrice's soccer-style kicker, Bob Stevens, then scored with a 38-yard field goal with 6:11 to go in the same quarter.

The Orangemen then took the lead with Tom Bartek running 39 yards for a touchdown to cap a 56-yard, three-play drive with 3:05 remaining still in the initial stanza.

Doggett scored on a five-yard run next with 11:11 left in the second quarter, ending a 73-yard, 13-play drive to put Pius X back on top.

Late in the same period Beatrice went 75 yards in 10 plays with Mike Bartek scoring on a three-yard run with 1:21 to go.

That finished the Orangemen's scoring as 'Bolts quarterback Mitch Obnoutka went over the goal from a yard out on the final play of the first half.

Obnoutka completed three of four passes for 48 yards in that drive that Aldrich called "a real lift for us to go into the dressing room ahead, instead of behind."

In the third quarter Pius X scored on a 55-yard, 10-play drive that ended with Jerry Kobza's one-yard plunge with 54 seconds remaining.

On the ensuing series Beatrice went from the 'Bolts' 45 to the seven before Jim Bruckner recovered a Orangemen fumble for Pius X.

On the next series Kobza came up with a Beatrice fumble that led to Mike Peters' touchdown run of six yards with 2:48 left in the game.

"Beatrice's offense gave us as much trouble as any team we've played this year," Aldrich said. "Our passing game's consistency helped keep the running game going for the first time this season."

Beatrice 10 7 0 0-17

Pius X 7 12 7 7-33

Pius X — Doggett 36-run (Sullivan kick)

Beatrice — Stevens 38-field goal

Beatrice — T. Bartek 39-run (Parks kick)

Pius X — Doggett 57-run (kick fail)

Pius X — M. Bartek 39-run (Parks kick)

Pius X — Obnoutka 1-run (kick fail)

Pius X — Kobza 1-run (Sullivan kick)

Pius X — Peters 6-run (Sullivan kick)

Beatrice Pius X

First downs

Rushes-yards

Passing yards

Return yards

Punts

Fumbles-lost

Penalties-yards



STAFF PHOTO BY WEB RAY

It's a Pius X touchdown with no time left in the half that puts the Thunderbolts ahead of visiting Beatrice, 19-17. A Beatrice player obviously disputes the call.

Spartan Bombs Down Millard

By BOB MOYER

Millard — East High parlayed two touchdown scampers by junior fullback Sam Yowell and two long bombs to defeat Millard, 30-19 in thrilling football action Friday night.

The heavily favored No. 5-rated Spartans got off to a quick start moving 61 yards on just five plays after the opening kickoff.

The Spartans took a 6-0 lead with 9:38 left in the first period behind Yowell's first touchdown, a 23-yard scamper. Dan Fijan, who later booted a 29-yard field goal in the third quarter, booted the extra point to make the score 7-0, and it looked like East, now 5-0, would have an easy time of it.

But Millard came right back and marched to East's 3-yard line before being counted out on downs and after that the Indians were able to keep East in a bind for the rest of the half.

After that period of downs Millard had three other good opportunities to score, but was unable to strike paydirt.

Millard penetrated to East's 8, 13 and 28-yard lines in the first half but each time East's defense would rise to the occasion and hold the Indians.

Midway through the second quarter East came up with another of several big plays that pepped them to the win. On a second and sixteen situation from their own 7-yard line East quarterback Bill Holmes found Pat Scott, the city's leading prep pass receiver, for a 93-yard strike that gave East a 14-0 margin at halftime.

But in the third quarter two costly fumbles and a poor snap on a punt by East brought Millard back into the game.

After taking the opening kickoff Holmes hit Yowell on a 35-yard strike. But on the very next play Holmes fumbled the ball away to Millard at the Indians' 32-yard line.

The Spartan defense held, but on the ensuing punt, Yowell fumbled on the fair catch and Millard's Randy Ness recovered on the Spartan 40-yard line.

This time Millard scored, marching the distance in nine plays with Dan Halstead scoring from two yards out.

After Fijan's field goal on the ensuing East series, set up by a 47-yard run by Yowell, Millard came back to score again on a 60-yard bomb from quarterback Steve Moore to John Ross, with 4:37 left in the third quarter. The extra point was blocked, however, to leave the score 17-13.

As the fourth quarter started Yowell sparked East to its third touchdown with runs of 23 and 38 yards, the latter for a touchdown with 10:07 remaining, that gave East a seemingly safe 23-13 lead.

However, the tenacious Indians were not ready to give up and on the ensuing series Moore connected for 35 yards to Ross and 25 yards to Mike Gottschalk to move Millard in for another score. Millard gambled on a two point conversion but the play failed, leaving the score 23-19.

East High's defense then took charge and stopped Millard the rest of the way.

East added an insurance touchdown on a 29-yard pass from Bruce Watters to Ken Rejda with 2:22 remaining.

"They played well," said East Coach Lee Zentic. "They are a fine ball club, they really hit us. They're improving each week. They had at least a half dozen offensive sets and they must have had a 100 different things to do off them," said Zentic.

"We were pleased that we were able to win. All things considered, I'm pleased with the way we've progressed."

"We were picked for last in the city and I'd say we're a pretty fair last place finisher at this point. We'll just have to see what happens," said Zentic.

Lincoln East	7	7	3	13	30
Millard	0	0	13	6	19
East — Yowell 23 run (Fijan kick)					
East — Scott 93 pass from Holmes (Fijan kick)					
Millard — Halstead 2 run (Paasch kick)					
East — Fijan 29 FG					
Millard — Ross 60 pass from Moore (pass failed)					
East — Yowell 38 run (pass failed)					
Millard — Gottschalk 25 pass from Moore (pass failed)					
East — Rejda 29 pass from Watters (Fijan kick)					
First downs	18	17			
Rushes-yards	40-296	54-130			
Passing yards	199	170			
Punts	6-16	10-20			
Return yards	0	5			
Fumbles-lost	2-25	0-0			
Fumbles-lost	5-4	2-0			
Penalties-yards	8-79	2-30			

THE LINEUPS

Offense

Nebraska	No. Name	Ht.	Wt.	Class	Pos.	Class	Wt.	Ht.	Name	No.	Minnesota
	88 Mushinski	6-3	216	Jr.	TE	Jr.	215	6-3	Puchtel	83	
	71 Doak	6-4	287	Sr.	LT	Jr.	235	6-3	Meadcroft	69	
	63 Alward	6-4	241	Sr.	LG	So.	217	6-6	Harvey	75	
	54 Bonness	6-4	221	Jr.	C	Sr.	227	6-0	Selleck	55	
	64 Hegener	6-4	233	Sr.	RG	Sr.	254	6-2	Hegland	56	
	73 Crenshaw	6-6	240	Sr.	RT	Jr.	251	6-4	Shoff	67	
	24 Bahe	5-11	189	Sr.	SE	Jr.	173	6-0	Fuller	13	
	12 Humm	6-2	186	Sr.	Q	Fr.	188	6-2	Trestman	18	
	28 Gillespie	6-1	202	So.	RB	Sr.	175	5-10	Upchurch	40	
	25 Davis	5-11	214	Jr.	FB	So.	205	6-2	Jones	30	
	21 Westbrook	5-11	188	Sr.	WB	So.	189	5-11	Brady	25	

Defense

Nebraska	No. Name	Ht.	Wt.	Class	Pos.	Class	Wt.	Ht.	Name	No.	Minnesota
	68 Pate	6-3	221	Sr.	LE	Sr.	224	6-4	Wilson	93	
	91 Pruitt	6-3	244	Jr.	LT	So.	248	6-1	Slater	78	
	69 Lee	6-2	252	Jr.	MG	Jr.	227	6-4	Simons	79	
	72 Fultz	6-4	254	So.	RT	Jr.	247	6-4	Christ'sen	86	
	87 Martin	6-1	208	Jr.	RE	Sr.	224	6-2	Bakken	50	
	45 Ruud	6-3	224	Sr.	LB	Sr.	227	6-2	Gilanton	90	
	57 Nelson	6-4	232	Sr.	LB	Jr.	217	6-2	Craine	51	
	26 Monds	6-2	200	Jr.	Mon.						
	29 Johnson	5-10	170	Sr.	CB	Sr.	179	5-11	Engelbos	47	
	34 Butterfield	5-10	185	So.	CB	So.	182	6-2	Beaudore	21	
	18 Kyros	5-9	180	Sr.	S	Jr.	187	5-10	Kuklenski	16	

Doane, NWU Ready To Renew Old Rivalry

Probable Starters

Doane	Offense	NWU
Kerl	TE	Elsener
Tait	LT	Horn
Batt	LG	McNeen
Joe	C	Creighton
Roberts	RG	Connel
Newmyer	RT	Flynn
Hough	SE	Lessman
Gutzwiller	QB	Federle or Klaus
Scarbier	QB	Berg
Shultz	HB	Shaw or Cramer
Gusch	HB	Blake
Ruffin	Defense	Hahn
Kneill	LT	Martin
Winkler	MG	Chevalier
Pogers	RT	Sauter
D. Brown	PE	McReynolds
Mant	LB	Dye
West	LB	Schmalz or Wade
Scarbier	CB	Cross
Jasnoch	CB	Kimbroough
Hennig	S	Hovava
Warkley	S	Biaggi

By Chuck Sinclair

State College Writer

In 1896, Nebraska Wesleyan defeated Doane 8-4, starting perhaps the oldest and most heated rivalry among the Nebraska state colleges.

Now, 78 years and 59 games later, little has been decided as to overall superiority with the series deadlocked at 27 wins apiece and five ties.

The most recent matchup resulted in a 0-0 standstill at Doane's Simon Field.

Pranks usually accompany

such rivalries and this one and Saturday night's contest at O.N. Magee Stadium is no exception.

It has been a part of history to paint school letters on the others stadium, burn letters into the fields and even steal a sacred victory bell.

So it's easy to see why coaches Harold Chaffee of NWU and Doane's Ray Best will have little trouble getting their teams fired up for the 7:30 p.m. game.

It may even be easier for the Plainsmen since the Tigers haven't lost to NWU since 1965.

But getting his team emotionally up for the game is not the problem facing Chaffee right now. He's more concerned with his offense's inability to move the ball against their previous opponents.

In Wesleyan's first three games, Chaffee's offense is behind the opponents in all statistical categories and it's not the fault of the defense according to Chaffee, but offensive turnovers and missed assignments.

Offensively, the Plainsmen gained only 106 yards in their 10-7 win over Austin College last

week and didn't gain a first down the entire second half. NWU threw only four passes, two on a halfback option completing one for a minus one yard.

He was pleased with the defense, forcing four Austin turnovers and setting up all of Wesleyan's points.

"I just wish we could take some pressure off the defense and generate some offense," Chaffee said. "The defensive team was on the field most of the game last week."

This has been one of the head coach's major complaints thus far this season.

The game will be the first of the season in Nebraska Intercollegiate Athletic Conference action for both teams.

Doane will be trying for its fourth straight conference title

Here are this week's state college games and locations with selections in bold print.

Doane at Nebraska Wesleyan, Colorado Mines at Chadron; Concordia at Dana; Hastings at Midland; Kearney at Pittsburg State (Kan.); UNO at Jackson State, Miss.; Benedictine, Kan. at Peru State; Dakota, S.D. State at Wayne State.



Morning Briefing

A Roundup of Sports News

FOOTBALL

City Councilman Steve Rosenblatt says WFL officials have offered an attractive package for investors interested in bringing a World Football League franchise to Omaha.

Rosenblatt says WFL officials were originally thinking of Omaha as a site for an expansion team, which, he says, would have cost \$4.2 million for the franchise right.

Now, Rosenblatt says, less than \$1 million would obtain a WFL team in Omaha.

The Buffalo Bills have signed former Iowa State linebacker Merv Krakau, who had been cut by the team prior to the season opener.

Tight end Gary Butler was placed on the injured reserve list by the Kansas City Chiefs. He is scheduled to undergo a knee operation.

BASEBALL

The Kansas City Royals said Fred Patek is only the second shortstop to lead the American League or share the lead in double plays at his position for four consecutive seasons.

Texas Ranger officials apparently have smoothed over a recent slapping incident involving manager Billy Martin and the team's 60-year-old traveling secretary, Burt Hawkins.

Ranger president Dr. Bobby Brown said that Martin has not been placed on any kind of formal probation as a result of a temper flareup on a plane following a doubleheader loss to the Chicago White Sox.

A Turnersville, N.J. bar owner, charged with devising a fraudulent scheme to cash in on the memory of baseball hero Roberto Clemente, was arraigned on obstruction of justice charges and released on bond.

BASKETBALL

The ABA Spirits of St. Louis cut veteran Ed Manning. The Phoenix Suns beat the New Orleans Jazz, 97-88 in a NBA exhibition game Thursday.

The Jazz' high scorer Pete Maravich, had only two points before leaving the game with a sprained ankle, and Charlie Scott did not play due to an injured toe.

The ABA has won nine of the 11 exhibition games played so far against the NBA this preseason.

The Denver Nuggets have won all three contests against NBA foes, beating NBA champion Boston Celtics twice and the Atlanta Hawks once.

Last year the ABA was 15-10 over the NBA, although the older league still has the overall edge since the associations began playing each other.

BOXING

John Conteh of Britain, the World Boxing Council lightweight champion said he had decided to give up his European title.

Conteh outpointed Jorge Alameda of Argentina Tuesday to win the vacant WBC crown.

Roger Menetrey, former European welterweight champion announced he is retiring from boxing. Menetrey lost his European championship to John Stracey of Britain last May.

Tennis

Ray Ruffels upset seventh-seeded Cliff Richey, 7-6, 3-6, 7-6, in a preliminary round of the first annual Island Holidays Pro Tennis Classic in Hawaii.

Bob Hewitt beat Antonio Zugarelli to give South Africa a 1-0 lead over Italy in the 1974 Davis Cup semifinals.

A federal court judge denied a move by Jack Kramer, Donald Dell and Commercial Union Assurance Co. Ltd. to dismiss the \$10 million law suit filed by tennis champion Jimmy Connors.

Other Sports

Dave Maggard, California athletic director, will withdraw his name from consideration as head coach of the 1976 U.S. Olympic track coach.

The trouble-plagued King County Domes Stadium in Seattle may not be completed until 1976 and in the meantime the project contractor says it plans to file suit against the county for delays the county allegedly caused.

Brian Jones of Australia shot a six-under-par 66 to share the first-round lead with Takashi Murakami and Masaharu Oshima of Japan in the \$66,666 Golf Digest Tournament in Shizuoka, Japan.

Claude N. "Bud" Campbell, a veteran Arkansas sportscaster, was killed in an automobile accident in Little Rock.

Graham Hill and Denis Hulme, two former world driving champions, are reported to be considering retirement after Sunday's \$300,000 U.S. Grand Prix in Watkins Glen, N.Y.

Foolish Pleasure was made the odds-on favorite to remain undefeated Saturday in the \$125,000-added Champagne Stakes at Belmont Park.

South Africa eliminated Italy and apparently won the Davis Cup when India announced it would not meet the South Africans in the final of the world tennis competition.

A spokesman for the India team said, "India would refuse to play South Africa anywhere in the world."

Vancouver, B.C. announced that it has withdrawn its bid for the 1980 Olympic Winter Games, leaving Lake Placid, N.Y., as the only applicant the International Olympic Committee said.

Gymnast Rick Murphy of Western Michigan University walked 50-yards on his hands in a world record time of 25.725 seconds, according to school officials.

Murphy's time in the 50-yard hand walk earned the former mark of 29.5 seconds.

Swimming

LNE 42, Grand Island 41

160 medley relay — 1. G. McGrath, Jacobs, Van Osver, Frimley, T-1 39.6
200 free — 1. Melanie Jacobs, G. L. 2
Shannon Bury, LNE 3 Colleen Bury, LNE 3

160 IM — 1. Marie McGrath, G. L. 2
Laurie Van Osver, G. L. 3 Cindy McCork
400 free — 1. Marie McGrath, G. L. 2
Straightaway — 1. Nancy Dickey, LNE 3

100 free — 1. Cindy McCormack, LNE 2
Woodward, G. L. 3 Peterson, G. L. 3

500 butterfly — 1. Jacobs, G. L. 2 Jean
McCork, LNE 3 Van Osver, G. L. 3

100 free — 1. Marie McGrath, G. L. 2
Colleen Bury, LNE 3 Linda Dean, LNE 3

500 free — 1. Shannon Bury, LNE 2
Cheryl Elwood, LNE 3 Jill Johnson, G. L. 3

100 breaststroke — 1. Nancy Dickey, LNE 2
Cheryl Elwood, G. L. 3 Nancy Batesman, LNE 3

400 free relay — 1. LNE 2
Kramer, S. Bury, C. Bury, T-4 52.2

Concordia Nets Win
Seward — Concordia Teachers' College soccer team boosted its undefeated record with a 4-2 win over William Jewell College here Friday.

Wesleyan Gals Defeat Peru
Peru — Linda Roifsmeyer, Gladys Oosting and Kathy Stoekanger paced the Nebraska Wesleyan women's volleyball team to a 15-3, 15-8 victory over Peru State here Friday afternoon.

FEATURE RACES

At Thistledown

Moan File 8:30 3:00 3:00
First Burst 4:40 3:00
Jett's Bomb Sight 4:40 3:00

At Hawthorne

Promised City 88:20 20 11 30
Honeydew 7:50 3:00
Straightaway 7:50 3:00

At Suffolk Downs

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Top-ranked Buckeyes, Sooners Bracing For Easy Afternoons?

By The Associated Press

Ohio State and Oklahoma, the nation's top-ranked college football teams, put their No. 1 and No. 2 ratings on the line Saturday against opponents with a combined record of 1-5.

The Buckeyes of Ohio State invade Seattle for a meeting with 1-2 Washington State, while the Sooners of Oklahoma stay at home to entertain—if that's the word—0-3 Wake Forest.

Elsewhere among The Associated Press Top Ten, third-ranked Alabama is in Jackson, Miss.,

for a Southeastern Conference clash with Mississippi, No. 4 Michigan visits Stanford, and fifth-rated Texas A&M has a road game against rugged Kansas.

Nebraska, ranked sixth, plays host to Minnesota, No. 7 Notre Dame visits Michigan State, eighth-ranked North Carolina State entertains East Carolina, No. 9 Southern California is at home against Iowa and Texas Tech, rated 10th, meets Oklahoma State in a night game at Lubbock, Tex.

No. 11 Auburn played at No. 16 Miami, Fla., Friday night.

Other games involving teams in the Second Ten find Texas-El Paso at No. 12 Arizona at night, Louisiana State at No. 13 Florida, California at No. 14 Illinois, No. 15 Penn State at Army, No. 17 Pitt at North Carolina, No. 18 Arizona State at Wyoming, Washington at No. 19 Texas and No. 20 Arkansas at Texas Christian.

The latest word is that Washington State and Wake Forest will show up for their battles with Ohio State and Oklahoma—you'll notice that the initials for Ohio-Washington and Oklahoma-Wake spell OW!

even though their coaches might like to get caught in a traffic jam en route to the stadium.

Washington State's Jim Sweeney thinks the Ohio State players "want to bring Woody (Coach Woody Hayes) to his knees and have him say publicly this is his best team. They also know Woody won't do this unless they have a perfect season."

"Ohio State not only has good personnel and excellent coaching, but it combines technique and discipline. There isn't any team that combines these two

phases any better than the Buckeyes.

"They don't do that many things on offense, but they do their own thing so well they become that much more versatile looking. Their sprint draw featuring Archie Griffin is a devastating weapon and Cornelius Greene may be the niftiest quarterback in the country."

So much for Washington State. If Wake Forest's Chuck Mills gets out of Norman, Okla., alive, the next two weekends find him visiting Penn State and Maryland. Did someone say Snake River Canyon?

"They were simply awesome," Mills exclaimed following Oklahoma's 72-3 slaughter of Utah State last weekend. "That's about all you can say."

Well, not quite all.

"It's always a challenge when you play the best," says David Bartholomew, a defensive tackle. "You want to stack up favorably when you meet the best and I look forward to this opportunity."

Despite Oklahoma's 72 points against Utah State, the Sooners played a record 81 plays and even ordered fourth-string quarterback Jeff Mabry to sim-

ply fall on the ball at the Utah State three-yard line late in the game.

"You'll never catch me trying to run the score up on anybody to enhance our national ranking," says Coach Barry Switzer. "That's an unhealthy situation. I've been on the other end of those deals, too."

Alabama and Mississippi haven't played since 1971 when 'Bama romped 40-6 in Birmingham, Ala.

"Everyone gets all steamed up for us and this will be no exception," says Alabama's Bear Bryant. "Ole Miss certainly has

some fine athletes and their defense has shown to be tough, especially when it held a fine Missouri team scoreless."

"We didn't improve any between our last two games. We must improve this week or go backwards, and when you go backwards, you start losing"

Other key games not involving ranking teams include Penn at Brown in the Ivy League, Purdue at Duke, Kansas State at Mississippi State, Miami of Ohio at Kentucky and Missouri at Wisconsin.

Baltimore's Power To Meet A's Speed

OAKLAND (AP) — The Baltimore Orioles have the momentum but the Oakland A's carry more speed into their American League playoff rematch.

"I feel like we've just finished the preliminaries of a track meet," A's pinch running specialist Herb Washington said Friday, prior to Saturday's playoff opener. "The playoffs will be the semifinals, the World Series the finals."

Game One in the best-of-five playoffs begins at 4 p.m. EDT Saturday, and a crowd of 40,000 is expected to watch the A's Jim Hunter, 25-12, duel Baltimore's Mike Cuellar, 22-10.

The Orioles came from behind and captured the Eastern Division title, winning 28 of their final 34 games with some extraordinary pitching and timely hitting.

"If anything, they can't keep that up," says Sal Bando, the A's captain and third baseman.

Oakland lost 16 of its last 30 games, wasting much good pitching, and first baseman Gene Tenace spoke for the slumping hitters when he said, "We're due to break loose any day now."

The teams are rated about even in pitching and defense. The A's, 13-10 favorites by bookmakers in Reno, Nev., have definite edges in power hitting—with 132 homers to the Orioles' 116—and speed.

The A's had considerably less speed to employ against the Orioles in last year's playoffs, which they won in five games en route to a second consecutive World Series victory.

Centerfielder Billy North, the league stolen base champion with 54 this season, missed the

1973 playoffs because of an ankle injury. Washington, who stole 29 bases as a rookie, was a world record sprinter one year ago.

"He's not my designated runner; he's my designated stealer," says A's owner Charles O. Finley of the former Michigan State track star.

But while Washington can be used just in spots, North and shortstop Bert Campaneris bat 1-2 in the lineup.

"When Billy and Campy get on base, we usually win," says A's Manager Alvin Dark.

Campaneris had 33 of the A's league-leading total of 162 stolen bases. Right-fielder Reggie Jackson stole 25 bases, but a tender hamstring muscle may force him to be conservative on the bases during the playoffs.

Several minor injuries, including a back sprain suffered in a clubhouse fight with North, hurt Jackson's chances to have a super season. He was batting near .400 and had 15 homers on June 2, but finished with a .289 average and 29 homers.



Pittsburgh Pirates' pitcher Dock Ellis warming up during batting practice.

Andretti Sets Lap Record

WATKINS GLEN, N.Y. (AP) — Mario Andretti, hoping to become the first American to win the U.S. Grand Prix, set a lap speed record Friday in the first round of qualifying for the world's richest road race.

The Italian-born Andretti, embarking on what he said is a firm three-year program to capture the world driving title, drove his

new Parnelli Jones racer at a speed of 122.54 miles per hour and grabbed a temporary hold on the front-row pole position for Sunday's \$300,000 event.

Three drivers who are contending for the 1974 Grand Prix championship also ranked among the top drivers going into Saturday's final sessions of trials.

A 26-car starting field will be selected from the two days of speed runs. From this assortment of drivers and machinery not only will come the winner of the \$50,000 first place check, but the successor to retired world titleholder Jackie Stewart.

Emerson Fittipaldi of Brazil and Clay Regazzoni of Switzerland enter the 15th and final race of the season deadlocked at 52 points apiece in the championship race.

Jody Scheckter, a 24-year-old from South Africa, has 45 points but needs a victory and almost complete failures by Fittipaldi and Regazzoni if he is to become the youngest world champion ever.

Andretti, saying his new Parnelli "was born well and is my hope for the future," whipped around the 3.377-mile Watkins Glen Grand Prix course in 1 minute, 39.209 seconds and put together the second best lap ever recorded on one of the toughest circuits in international competition.

The old mark for Formula One cars, set last year by Sweden's Ronnie Peterson, was 1:39.657, for a speed of 119.990 m.p.h.

Mark Donohue, who also is entered in Sunday's race, holds the course's outright fastest lap of 122.989 m.p.h. set last year in a Can Am race. Donohue was far down in Friday's qualifying list.

"This is the best race car, from the very outset, that I ever sat in," a happy Andretti said. "Looking ahead to next year, when we will go for the world title, it is a good piece of equipment to work with."

Carlos Pace, like Fittipaldi from Brazil, had the day's second best speed, 122.50 m.p.h. in a Brabham.

Nicki Lauda of Italy, who mans a maroon Ferrari identical to the one Regazzoni drives, was third best with a speed of 122.40 m.p.h. Regazzoni was fourth at 121.88.

In addition to Scheckter in a Tyrrell and Fittipaldi in a McLaren, other strong runners were two Englishmen, John Watson in a Brabham and James Hunt in a Hesketh.

Andretti, who already is one of a handful of Americans who have scored victories on the Grand Prix circuit, opened his title campaign two weeks ago when he finished a strong seventh in the Canadian Grand Prix.

"We learned some things about the car in that race, and they are paying off here," he said.

Big Eight To Only Win Half?

Kansas City (AP) — If the oddsmakers are right, Big Eight Conference football teams will do no better than break even Saturday.

Only second-ranked Oklahoma, sixth-ranked Nebraska, Colorado and Iowa State are picked to come out on top.

Dodgers Hoping To Stop 'Streak'

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — The Los Angeles Dodgers, brimming with what Steve Garvey calls "cocky confidence," insisted Friday that their poor record at Three Rivers Stadium this season would have no bearing at all in their National League championship series with the Pittsburgh Pirates beginning Saturday.

The West Division champions, who won 102 games but were winless at Three Rivers Stadium in six games, lost eight of 12 meetings with the Pirates this year, but players on both sides were quick to dismiss past performance as playing any factor at all in the forthcoming series.

"They caught us when we were going bad a couple of times," insists Dodger outfielder Jim Wynn. "Three of the games they beat us in Pittsburgh were during our worst streak of the year. We weren't scoring any runs and they were hot. It's a brand new ball game now. We're just not going to let what happened during the '74 season have any effect on us now."

"Actually, the only guy on their team who's been hitting our pitchers well is Richie Zisk. I think he hit three home runs against us and drove in eight runs. If we could have stopped him we might have won a few more of those games. If we can stop him we can handle them. The key is to keep their big guys (Al Oliver, Willie Stargell and Zisk) off the bases. We're going to put the pressure on them and keep them off."

Oliver, the Pirates' leading hitter this season with a .321 average, agreed with Wynn that the Pirates had played some of their best ball of the year against the Dodgers, but he didn't see how it could prove to be much of a psychological lift in such a short series.

"We played real good baseball against them all season. We got good pitching, timely hitting and good defense, and when you get all three you're tough to beat," said Oliver. "But the fact we were tough against them during the regular season means nothing now. The Dodgers are a solid club who execute fundamentals especially well. They don't beat themselves very often."

There seems to be a general feeling that if Pittsburgh is to win, it will do so with power-hitting while the key to the Dodgers' success lies in pitching and solid defense. That, however, is largely a myth. It is

the Dodgers, not the Pirates, who led the league in runs scored (798) and home runs (139).

"Everybody wants to know if we're worried about their hitting," says Dodger Manager Walter Alston. "Aren't they worried about ours? We know that they have good hitting, but we scored more runs and hit more home runs than they did."

In naming the lineups for the opening game, neither manager pulled any surprises. Los Angeles will use its "right-handed" lineup against southpaw Jerry Reuss, who will start for Pittsburgh.

FEATURE RACES
At Suffolk Downs

John Hunt	9.20	5.00	4.20
Todd's Plum		8.50	5.80
Soft Rock Man			4.00

IT'S THE OLD ROVING REPORTER DUDLEY X. FARQUAR, HERE TO REMIND ALL MY FRIENDS IN LINCOLN THAT THERE ARE ONLY... 3 DAYS LEFT TO GIANT WAKING DAY!

watch your doorstep OCTOBER 8th!

Crete Upsets Fairbury

Crete — Ninth-ranked Fairbury was defeated here Friday by unbeaten Crete, 14-12.

Crete's Mike Parks scored the first touchdown at the end of the first quarter and Crete never trailed after that.

With 7:40 left in the fourth quarter, Fairbury scored their second touchdown, to bring the score to 14-12, but the extra point try was blocked.

Crete's middle guard Tim Kirkpatrick and defensive end Jim Murray led Crete to holding Fairbury to 16 yards rushing.

Crete — 7 0 7 0-14
Fairbury — 0 6 0 6-12
Crete — Parks, 3 run, Quick, 8 run, PAT — Kozel (2) kicks
Fairbury — Garhart, 4 run, Gregory, 28 pass from Whittier

Crete's middle guard Tim Kirkpatrick and defensive end Jim Murray led Crete to holding Fairbury to 16 yards rushing.

Crete's middle guard Tim Kirkpatrick and defensive end Jim Murray led Crete to holding Fairbury to 16 yards rushing.

Deeter, LSE Gain Titles

Lincoln Southeast's Jane Deeter captured medalist honors Friday at Holmes Park to lead the Knights to the first annual Eastern 1-80 Conference girls golf championship.

Deeter had rounds of 44 and 50 for an 18-hole total of 94 to best runnerup Kathy Hughtett of Lincoln East by six strokes.

Southeast totaled 331 strokes, followed by East's 341, Papillion at 378, Ralston at 388, Millard at 416 and Lincoln Northeast at 443.

The other six medalists were: 3. Patty Edwards, East, 114; 4. Donna Beezley, Papillion, 115; 5. Teresa Chickinell, Ralston, 118 (won playoff); 6. Lori Opp, Southeast, 118; 7. Peggy Schmeier, Southeast, 119; 8. Paula Giesmann, Papillion, 120.

Omaha Spills Des Moines, 6-1

Des Moines, Iowa (AP) — The Omaha Knights used a fourgoal second period to roll over their International Hockey League rivals, the Des Moines Capitals 6-1 here Friday.

Oliver Stewart scored the lone Caps goal, and the Knights' Bob Bilodeau, a former Caps player, was among the winners' scorers.

Omaha tallied 44 shots on goal to Des Moines' 22 in the teams' second exhibition game.

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THORSEN RATCHET
UNCONDITIONAL GUARANTEE

Reg.	SPECIAL
1/2" \$8.88	\$4.49
3/8" \$7.80	\$2.99

EVEREADY FLASHLIGHT
WITH BATTERIES

Regular Price	SPECIAL
\$1.59	99¢

KRYLON SPRAY PAINT YOUR CHOICE
Reg. \$1.89
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2-gal. PLASTIC BUCKET
With this coupon a FREE Plastic 2-gal Wash Bucket — \$1.49 value

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NEW HOURS
7:30 AM to 5:30 PM Week Days
7:30 AM to 5 PM Saturdays

Whiteland Oil, 30	3,002.00	Anna Sunderland, Se	360
Frank Golden, Payroll Fd.,	18,493.73	Mrs. Richard Turek, Se	200

Bridge Fund			
Clerl A. Anderson, Su.	\$ 7.62	Russell Whitmore, Se.	130
Auto Ambulance, Su.	15.00	Frank Golden, Payroll Fd.,	39,462
Car Parts, Su.	15.00		
Car Wash, Su.	50.94	Tr. Lancaster Menor Fund	
Lawyers' Se.	9.00	Frank Golden, Payroll Fd.,	\$45,425
Meggins Ford, Su.	132.23		
Precision Bearing, Su.	3.00		
Frank Golden, Payroll Fd.	5,588.02		
Relief Fund		General Fund	
Belmont Jack & Jill, Gr.	\$ 161.25	Cornhusker Printing, Su.	\$ 1,074
Mr. J. A. Johnson, Gr.	10.00	C. R. Joffil, Se.	230
"Big" Dowling, Gr.	21.00	Linc. Gen. Hosp. Se.	29
B & R IGA, Gr.	15.00	Linc. Journal, Su.	28
DID's Jack & Jill, Gr.	15.00	Linc. Star, Su.	28
Food King IGA, Gr.	2,031.75	Xerox Corp., Su.	60
Food City, Gr.	1,030.00	U.S. Civil Defense, Su.	29
House of Hope of Netbr.,		Linc. Star, Su.	28
	920.00	Linc. Tribune, Se.	470
Jack & Jill No. 27, Gr.	271.14	Lin. Electric, Se.	21
Pauline City Miss., Gr.	63.00	Motrola Inc. Se.	189
Schriers Food No. 1, Gr.	15.00	Olis E. Nelson, Ex.	11
Shusters Jack & Jill, Gr.	25.00	Raymond, Se.	403
Daniel Bergmeyer, Ex.	85.00	Sheldon Graphics, Su.	113
Engas, Se.	70.00	Sears Roebuck, Su.	34
Cengas, Su.	65.45	Acorn Press, Su.	88
Continental Trailways, Su.	233.10	Mrs. Marcelle Allgood, Se.	28
Linc. Tour & Travel, Su.	145.00	Mrs. Carol Gaudet, Se.	35
Police City Miss., Gr.	306.70	Radiology Assoc., Se.	48
Rev. Loren Prety, Se.	278.97	Southside Cleaners, Se.	291
Airkem Omaha, Su.	199.11	Bob Stephens, Su.	6
Fairmont Foods, Su.	129.17	Hinkle & Co., Ex.	6
Schumacher Tr. Gr.	192.11	Bobs Merrill, Su.	6
Wentz Propane, Su.	109.21	Dial Press, Su.	4
Wentz Plumbing, Su.	129.11	Houghton Millin, Su.	53
D. R. Cronk, Se.	32.00	Gargano, Se.	159
Wentz Car Wash, Se.	95.00	Scott, Foresman, Su.	4
Globe Cleaners, Se.	38.11	Journal-Star, Su.	81
Frank Golden, Payroll Fd.,	3,573.90	Linc. Star, Su.	26
		Linc. Star, Su.	26
		United Typewriter, Su.	32
		Journal-Star, Su.	43
		LOMR, Misc.	13,125
		Complete Early Markets, Se.	715.0
		Ernest Golden, Payroll Fd.,	

Samuel E. Boon, Se.	\$ 140.00	Tr. Electric Se.	101,000
Bryan Memorial Hosp., Su.	30.20	Building & Grounds Fund	
Childrens Clinic, Se.	66.50	Lin. Electric Se.	\$15,332.50
Clarence, Se.	40.00	Lin. Water, Se.	974
Gilmour Danleison, Su.	17.90	Century Lab. Su.	1,173
Drs. Machiya & Whittle, Se.	25.00	Eckhard Service, Su.	14
Cl. Machiya, Se.	7.50	Edwin Sussan, Se.	17.75
Lin. Gen. Hosp., Se.	1,451.30	Industrial Chemical, Su.	90
Chesler L. Norman, Se.	24.50	Leuck Radio, Su.	120
C. S. O'Holleran, Se.	125.00	White Electric, Su.	62.75
Robert Pardee, Se.	35.00	Lauch Brothers, Su.	39
13th St. Medical, Se.	27.00	Misco International, Su.	39.00
H. O. Paulson, Se.	108.00	Andersen Fire, Se.	228
R. D. Peck, Se.	27.00	Matfield Lock, Se.	10.5
Radiology Associates, Se.	219.00	Earl Carter, Su.	28.5
St. Ambulance, Su.	16.05	General Fire, Se.	98.90
Smith Pharmacy, Su.	20.00	A. J. Sales, Su.	112.00
Harry D. Shaffer, Su.	20.00	American Exterminating, Se.	90.8
Dwight L. Snyder, Se.	21.00	Sarb Bros. Se.	2,319.7
Lizabeth Center, Se.	21.00	Chapman & Savidge, Su.	90.8
Drs. Stein, Osborne & Baldwin, Se.	7.00	Harding Glass, Su.	17.3
Rudolph Strom, Se.	697.50	Oss Machine, Su.	330.9
Madonna Center, Se.	70.00	Trinis & Sons, Su.	135.0
Univ. of Nebr. Speech Clinic, Se.	21.00	Oxis Elevator, Se.	191.0
Van Dyke Pharmacy, Se.	7.05	Midwest Repair, Se.	13.0
		Henkle & Jorgensen, Se.	15.0
		Frank Godel, Payroll Ed.	

Varsity Drug, Su	5.72	Tr-Lanc. Mental Center	10,041.8
Wagey Drug, Su	17.16	Lin-Lanc. Mental Center	
Walgreen Drug, Su	15.13	Se	
		Denied vacation of a portion of 2,400.00	
Acorn Press, Su	\$ 398.80		
American Extenuating, Se	178.20		
Gateway Vacuum, Su	12.50		
General, Su	12.50		
Hertz Furniture, Su	1,741.44	Apord. appl. of Donald & Leonard	
Medical Center, Se	10.00	Volunteer for Beer License	
Motor Motel, Comp	36.00	Adopted Res. No. 2901 re: Tax expo-	
Penney Bowes, Su	54.00	of certain property	
Sahley Business, Su	22.00	Deferred for one week re: Tax expo-	
Southeast Medical, Se	25.00	of Kawasaki Motor Corp.	
Medical Center, Se	36.00	Apord. contract with Crete Carrier	
Telephone Answering, Se	32.00		
Lin. Telephone, Se	157.30	Apord. cancellation of Gen. Fd	
Local Telephone, Se	2,339.44	Warrant No. 15165 to Region V Comm	
Tr-Lanc. Payroll Fd	54,130.80	Mental Health Program	
		Apord. change Order of Juvenile Attention	
		Center	
		Apord. contracts with Abel Constr. Co	
		Adopted Res. No. 2902 re: Return of	
		rates previously paid	
		Adjoin	
		Next meeting, Tuesday, 10-8-74, 1:30	
		P.M., Comm. Hearing Rm., Co-City	
		Bldg., Lincoln, Nebraska	
		LeRoy C. Thrie	

Tr	488.60	Deputy County Clerk
Frank Weed Control Authority Fund		
Frank Golden, Payroll Fid.	\$ 1,504.75	
County Building Fund		
Design Group, Inc.	\$ 340.50	
County Board of Health		
LOMAR Center, Se.	\$ 2,172.68	
Leister Bouman, Re	26.88	
Lincoln, Se.	31.52	
Douglas Culbert, Mi	5.12	
Ron Drews, Re	52.80	
Gayle Ellis, Mi	7.20	
Lincoln, Se.	28.40	
Goodman's, Tom, Mi	42.40	
George Johnson, Mi	44.74	
Paul Morrow, Re	16.00	
Lincoln, Se.	16.00	
Peg Nitz, Re	16.96	
Physicians & Surgeons, Se	15.00	
C. Schultz, Re	15.00	
Andrew Schultz, Fe	10.00	
J. M. Stempser, Se	15.00	
Marsha Ward, Mi	18.40	
Lincoln, Se.	12.56	
DeBacon's Leasing, Su	1,561.15	
Dick's Auto, Su	121.56	

DeWitts Kellogg, Su	5,600	Conba & Company, c/o First National	
DeWitts Leasing, Su	21.8	Bank & Trust Company of Lincoln, Trust	
DeWitts Mobil, Su	49.20	Department, Lincoln, Nebraska 68501	
DeWitts Xerox Education, Su	42.30	Mobile Office Equipment Division	
Division of, Nbr. Extension Div.		Bank of Chicago, Chicago, Illinois; First	
	5.00	National Bank of Mason City and	
Motivation Resources, Su	10.00	Margaret H. Loomis Trust for Lee	
Child Craft, Su	7.93	Trust, Mason City, Iowa; Fielel & Com-	
Child Craft, Inc., Loomis	37.00	pany, c/o Wells Fargo Bank N.A., Box	
Xerox Corp., Su	681.66	06817, Minneapolis, Minnesota; CA	
Kapitol Assoc. of, Related,		David, F. Gottlieb Estate, c/o Lane	
	925.00	& Waterman, 717 Davenport Bank Bldg,	
Ruthie Anne Galtier, Ex	320.00	Davenport, Iowa; W. H. Harper, 20 West	
Barmon Galtier, Ex	450.00	13th Street, Kane	
Barmon Harris, Ex	590.00	Company, c/o Chase Manhattan Bank,	
Barmon Galtier, Ex	675.00	Box 1308, Church Street Station, New	
De Kleen, Ex	1,370.00	York, New York; Merrill Lynch, Pierce,	
MISS Real Estate, Ex	320.00	Fennell, 280 West 42nd Street, New	
Telephone, Se	530.00	York, NY; Monell & Company, 50 15th	
Alexander & Alexander, Su	1,387.01	Street, Moline, Illinois 61265; Elizabeth	
Central Telephone, Se	27.00	Norris, c/o The First National Bank,	
Electric, Se	53.79	Mason City, Iowa	
Don Kurtzer, Se	50.00	c/o Chemical Bank, Box 1308, Church	
Monark Industries, Su	22.50	Street Station, New York, NY 10008;	
	54.00	Winter Drive, Quincy, Illinois 62301; Betty Ann	

AT&T Communications Corp.,	40.00
Affiliated Makes Office, Su	28.88
Buckley's Office, Su	17.96
Office, Su	18.00
Suffrage Business, Su	42.26
Thetells Printing, Se	61.95
Schwartz Paper, Su	53.37
	34.92
Becker Hdwr., Su	25.58
Seaker Foods, Su	75.92
Dash Fisheries, Su	50.87
Monte Paper, Su	308.05
Boyle Medical, Su	35.50
General Tobacco, Su	86.72
Henkle & Joyce, Su	26.91
Industrial Chemical, Su	567.53
Mari, Su	142.42
	Nebraska
Int. Drug, Su	955.95
Lumber, Su	191.66
Int. Lumber, Su	71.85
Int. Lumber, Su	10.00
Mattice Lock, Su	9.00
Hend Book, Su	27.68
Associates Welfare, Su	37.03
NEBR. DUTY FREE, Su	37.03
Schermer, Pleasant Valley, Iowa; Lloyd;	
G. Schermer, Pleasant Valley, Iowa;	
Trust Company, Trust Department, Bu	
226 Kansas City, Missouri 64114; Tower &	
Company, c/o Davenport Bank & Trust	
Company, 203 W Third St., Davenport,	
Iowa.	
STATE JOURNAL COMPANY, 92%	
STREET, LINCOLN, NEBRASKA	
65501.	
Stockholders owning over 1% are:	
J. C. Seacrest Trust, Joe W. Seacrest	
and Marie T. Seacrest Trustees, 926 "P"	
Street Lincoln Nebraska 68501.	
Jessie McIntosh Trust, National Bank	
Commerce Trust and Savings Associa-	
tion, Trustee, 13th & "O" Streets, Lincol-	
n, Nebraska.	
Fred S. Seacrest Estate, c/o National	
Bank of Commerce Trust and Savings	
Association, Executive 13th & "O"	
Streets, Lincoln Nebraska 68501.	
Joe W. Seacrest, PT. 4150, c/o National	
Bank of Commerce Trust and Savings	
Association, Executive 13th & "O"	
Streets, Lincoln Nebraska 68501.	
"O" Streets, Lincoln, Nebraska 68501.	

PPG Industries, Su	26.69	Bonds and Mortgages - None	
Pepper & Company, Su	615.10	AVERAGE NO. COPIES EACH ISSUE	
Petco, Inc., Su	10.25	DURING 12 MONTHS	
Plyville Equipment, Su	46.25	A. Total No. Copies Printed (Net Press	
A. Preston, Su	169.84	Run), 30,426.	
Richard Goldman, Su	22.39	B. Paid Circulation	
Richs Place, Su	27.27	1. Sales through dealers and carriers,	
Reed Simmons, Su	27.49	street vendors and counter sales, 20,659.	
Reid Johnson School, Su	14.21	2. Mail Subscriptions, 8,727.	
Reis Surplus Center, Su	24.15	C. Total Paid Circulation, 29,106.	
Reis Surplus Center, Su	24.15	D.1 Distribution (including	
Triangle TV, Su	77.15	samples), by mail, carrier or other	
United Supply, Su	142.71	means, 403.	
White Electric, Su	79.94	2. Copies distributed to news agents but	
W. J. Apple, Su	117.97	not sold, none.	
Wrestles Furnace, Se	91.79	E. Total Distribution (Sum of C and D),	
Green Furnace, Su	91.90	30,133.	
Patting Lock, Su	19.73	F. Office use, left over, unaccounted,	
Proctor, Se	29.29	spoiled or other, 29.	
Family Physicians, Se	10.00	G. Total (Sum of lines E to F) 30,426.	
R. W. Hammer, Se	36.00	SINGLE ISSUE NEAREST TO FILING	
Reis Surplus Center, Su	24.15	D.F.E.	
Lincoln Clinic, Se	15.74	A. Total No. Copies Printed (Net Press	
Hamper, Se	108.00	Run), 30,748.	
Mary T. Munger, Se	100.00	B. Paid Circulation	
Robert Rogers, Se	308.50	1. Sales through dealers and carriers,	
		street vendors and counter sales, 20,659.	

Mrs. Janice Armfield, Se	180.00	2. Mail Subscriptions, 8,998
Ann Bouc, Re	11.50	Total Paid Circulation, 30,135.
Mrs. John B. Brown, Se	30.00	D-1 Free Distribution (including
Reba Brock, Se	30.00	samples) by mail, carrier or other
Mrs. Dennis Claidge, Se	30.00	means, 293.
Mrs. Pamela Corum, Se	30.00	D-2 Copies distributed to news agents
David Gray, Se	30.00	by mail, 0.
Mrs. Glenn Holthus, Se	160.00	D-3 Total Distribution (Sum of C and D),
Mrs. Joe Huffman, Se	165.00	30,483.
Mrs. Joyce Jordan, Se	160.00	F. Office use, left-over, unaccounted,
Mrs. John Kruttschnitt, Se	25.00	spoiled and printing, 285.
Walter Maki, So	40.00	G. Total (Sum of E & F), 30,768.
Mrs. Roger Meyer, So	40.00	I certify that the statements made by
Mrs. Niley Phillips, Se	15.00	above are correct and complete.
Mrs. David Powell, Se	15.00	DAVID POWELL, SEACREST
Mrs. Edward Reddick, Se	15.00	PRESIDENT
Mrs. Wayne Shriner, Se	25.00	25410-1T, Oct. 5

ur doorstep **OCTOBER 8th!**

Nun Urges Aid For Soviet Jews

By LIANE GUENTHER
Star Staff Writer

The American people have a "serious moral responsibility" to help Soviet Jews in their fight for human dignity and rights, a Catholic nun said Friday in Lincoln.

Sister Ann Gillen of the Society of the Holy Child is traveling throughout the United States, urging support for Soviet Jews in their struggle for freedom.

In 1973, 30,000 Jews were allowed to leave Russia, she said, but another 150,000 have received invitations to join their families in other countries.

"Western pressure is their only hope," she said, adding that critical Western publicity has saved many of the oppressed from execution.

Direct Task Force

The executive director of the National Interreligious Task Force on Soviet Jewry, Sister Ann visited Russia last summer, shortly after former President Nixon's much-publicized tour.

"I wanted to hear first-hand stories so I could speak with greater conviction and greater authority," she said.

But after arriving in the

U.S.S.R., she said she started hearing tales of how many Jews had been arrested or detained during Nixon's visit.

They were told they were merely isolated for their own protection, she said. "But in fact, the KGB (Soviet secret police) had taken them 50 miles outside the city to keep them from contacting Western journalists."

'Not Domestic Affair'

It has gotten to the point, she said, where it can no longer be considered a domestic or internal affair.

"We can't turn our backs," she insisted. "As Americans it's our responsibility to use our freedom to help free all oppressed persons in the Soviet Union," including Ukrainians trying to move to Canada and German Lutherans who want to be repatriated, as well as Jews.

"If we work for freedom of emigration, we're helping a number of persons," she said. "We give them hope because without hope there is no struggle."

Again and again, Sister Ann stressed the importance of the so-called Jackson Amendment, a

proposal sponsored by Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., tacked on to a federal trade bill that would guarantee unimpeded exit for at least 100,000 Soviet emigrants a year.

'Have Leverage'

"We have leverage," she said. "The U.S.S.R. wants our trade and our technology."

Even if the amendment is approved by Congress, she cautioned, "we'll have to continue to exert pressure so the Soviet Union will comply."

"How can we expect them to respect future agreements if they're not keeping existing ones? They don't even respect their own constitution, which insures religious freedom for all."

Sister Ann said she is often asked why, as a Catholic nun, she became involved in Soviet Jewry.

It all started in 1972, she explained, at a conference in Chicago organized by R. Sargent Shriver.

"I became aware that Jews suffer to a degree more severely than other religious groups," she said. "Jews have been stripped of most of their cultural institutions in the past several

decades" — theaters, synagogues, publishing houses, schools, even the right to learn their own language.

Soviet Policy

She said she attributes that oppression to traditional anti-Semitism and to the Soviet "policy" of deterring emigration by harassment.

"Protest can compel the Soviet Union to make changes," she said. "The Soviets want a good press. They want to convince Africa and Latin America the U.S.S.R. is a workers' paradise. We can show it's a workers' prison."

Sister Ann appealed for support for a former professor she met last summer in Moscow, Irma Chernyak, who is on a hunger strike to protest Soviet emigration policies.

After he applied for a visa, she said, he was stripped of his position in a technical institution and forced to work as an elevator man.

"He felt something dramatic had to be done."

For information on where to write or send cables, Sister Ann urged Lincolinites to contact Harry Allen, 3901 S. 39th.



SISTER ANN GILLEN ... explains her Star of David to Rabbi Mark J. Bisman of Tifereth Israel Synagogue.

Citizen Help Asked In Tracing Jacket Found In Webb Murder

The Lancaster County Attorney's Office, which has made earlier pleas for citizen assistance in the Patricia Webb murder investigation, Friday issued another plea.

Deputy Lancaster County Attorney Ron Lahners furnished a detailed description of a jacket the woman was wearing when her bullet-riddled body was found April 20. He said authorities want information on anyone who wore such a jacket before April 18 and then stopped wearing it.

Miss Webb disappeared from the Adult Book and Cinema Store, 140½ S. 11th St., where she was an employee, on April 18.

Body Under Hay Bale

On April 20, her body, clad

only in the jacket, was found underneath a hay bale on a farm southeast of Lincoln owned by Oscar Fiene.

The woman, a former undercover drug informer with the State Patrol, had been shot 11 times with .22 and .25-caliber weapons.

Authorities have established that the jacket did not belong to the woman or any of her friends, Lahners said.

The jacket is dark blue, light to medium weight, waist length, cotton, and with a bright yellow quilted lining.

The jacket has a zipper with a metal ring in the zipper pull tab.

One Of 1,076

Lahners said the jacket was one of 1,076 purchased by a local



LAHNERS ... displays jacket worn by Patricia Webb.

SeTech Board Terminates Five Employees' Contracts

By DICK HOLMAN
Star Staff Writer

The Southeast Nebraska Technical Community College (SeTech) Area Board decided unanimously Friday to terminate the contracts of the Manpower Training Skill Center director and four instructors.

The board also voted, 6-0 with five members absent, to end contracts of four center employees who have already resigned and accepted positions elsewhere.

The actions came after a formal hearing requested on their continued employment by center director Darrell Grell and Manpower instructors Gene Busboom, L. Robert Harlow, John Hill and Edwin Zimmerman.

The five agreed in March and April, according to evidence and testimony presented, to remain working at the center only as long as funds were available. The center is completely federally funded under the Manpower

Development Training Act (MDTA).

Termination Recommended

SeTech Board attorney Doug Curry, recommending termination of the contracts, said the center staff members accepted renewed employment knowing they could be fired on 30 days notice.

Because the center was operated with federal funds, SeTech budgeted no money for it and has none available to continue the program, Area President Robert S. Eicher said.

Center enrollments during the past year have been gradually phased down because SeTech was notified MDTA funds would be exhausted about Nov. 8, Eicher said.

Similar programs for the underemployed and unemployed may be continued beginning Dec. 2, 1974, through Aug. 29, 1975, with Comprehensive Employment Training Act (CETA)

funds channeled through the State Department of Labor and mayors' offices.

Labor Department Blamed

Eicher said negotiations with the Labor Department will begin next week to determine what, if any, CETA programs SeTech should administer. He blamed delays in the transition from MDTA to CETA on the U.S. Labor Department regional office, still in the process of approving the state CETA plan.

Even if SeTech began CETA programs on Dec. 2, attorney Curry said, the community college has no funds to pay the five individuals' salaries until then.

"We're currently staffed to handle our anticipated enrollment" at SeTech's Fairbury, Lincoln and Milford campuses, Eicher said.

"The only thing that's certain," Curry said, "is that if negotiations don't work, there's no money to pay for these

people" to continue in any SeTech position.

Might Rehire

Should SeTech decide to contract for CETA programs, Eicher said that if enrollments warrant, the SeTech staff "might have recommendations to hire these people back."

He said if positions become available for which any of the five qualify, they will be given preference over other applicants with equal qualifications.

The salaries may not be the same, Eicher said. Under MDTA, Grell is paid \$20,050 annually; Busboom, \$15,784; Harlow, \$15,334; Hill, \$16,255; and Zimmerman, \$11,639.

Attorney Ted Kessler, representing the five, told board members that notification on the contracts stipulated only that the center employees could be fired if SeTech lost control over center operating funds — and not specifically MDTA funds.

Kessler said, in administering the center, SeTech since July 1,

1973, and the Lincoln Public Schools previously continued programs and employees based on assurances federal reimbursement would follow, even when congressional approval was uncertain.

Eicher agreed with Kessler that firing the five employees could be considered a "disruption" of the program. But he added, if the state CETA plan had been approved earlier, eliminating the uncertainty after the end of MDTA funding the transition might have been "a very simple one."

College Had No Control

Eicher said the college had no control over the phase-out of its contract for MDTA programs. That decision, he said, was made by the State Manpower Planning Council through the State Department of Labor.

The change, he said, is an effort to give states a greater voice in Manpower programs. CETA programs are being initiated in Nebraska's community colleges

Ed Board To Decide On Transfers Policy

The Lincoln Board of Education will be asked Tuesday to approve a revision of the policy governing student transfers to schools outside the district attendance boundaries of their homes.

The board will meet at 7 p.m. in the Public Schools Administration Building, 720 S. 22nd.

In preliminary discussions last month, board members considered making the present policy more rigid to decrease the number of student transfers. But they favored an expanded policy.

Supt. John Prasch's recommendation liberalizes the policy, designed to allow flexibility but also to protect schools from declining enrollments.

Transfer requests, under the proposal, must be renewed annually by Jan. 15 for approval each Feb. 1. Permits will be granted to schools where enrollment is less than 95% of capacity on Jan. 15 and then according to specific priorities.

Students may also be transferred to another school if student services personnel determine it "is in the best interest of the student." Permits may also be revoked because of unsatisfactory student adjustment at a school.

The proposed policy revision restricts eligibility to participate in interschool competitive athletics or interschool competition activities, under certain conditions. The intention, Prasch

State Agencies To Be Audited

The legislature's Public Health and Welfare Committee "trying to get a handle" on state agencies, received word Friday that an audit would be conducted of agencies serving the mentally retarded.

The \$110,000 audit, to be conducted by a management services firm, Touche Ross & Co., was revealed Friday at a Public Health and Welfare Committee meeting.

Sen. John Cavanaugh of Omaha said he wanted to find out "what kind of people we have performing what kind of services in what areas?"

2 Senators Will Debate State Aid Bill

Two state senators will debate the merits of a controversial aid to education bill in an hour-long program to be broadcast by the Nebraska Educational Television network Oct. 16.

State Sen. Jerome Warner of Waverly, chief author and proponent of LB772, will debate state Sen. Ramey Whitney of Chappell.

Whitney led a successful petition drive to have the measure put on the November ballot.

The debate program will include a session for questions and answers from the audience.

The bill will raise the state's support of school costs from \$65 million annually to over \$135 million over the next two years.

Glaser Says Bill Biased Against Viet War Vets

A veterans benefits proposal up for final congressional approval discriminates against Vietnam War era veterans, according to Bernard J. Glaser Jr., coordinator of the University of Nebraska Law School Veterans Association.

Glaser urged Nebraskans to write their congressmen to oppose a proposal by the Senate House Conference Committee on Veterans Affairs. The proposal is scheduled for consideration before Congress adjourns Oct. 11.

A 25% increase in educational benefits contained in the proposal is "helpful only to those who are eligible to use it," Glaser said.

The increase, a nine-month eligibility extension and a \$600 loan provision, all contained in the proposal, are available only to undergraduate students, Glaser said.

If the extension applied to graduate study, he said, veterans would have an incentive to graduate quickly so as to use benefits in graduate study. It would encourage more efficient use of time, he said.

"The most ironic consequence of the present conference proposal," Glaser said, "is that

Police Probe Alleged Rape Of Lincoln Girl

Police Friday were investigating a rape which allegedly took place Sept. 28. Police said a 15-year-old girl reported the rape Thursday.

Police said a man the girl had met at a downtown restaurant later attended a party she was at in a south-central Lincoln home.

He allegedly forced her outside the home and raped her, once behind the home and a second time in a back yard several blocks away, she told police.

Police said the man had been arrested in February. Wendy Hile was missing from November, 1973 until her body was found in January near Table Rock.

Both Goldsberry and the girl were students at Northeast High School.

Keep up with real depth reporting on government, state and community affairs in the Capital Section of the "Sunday Journal and Star."

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Ag Hall Picks Four Members


The Nebraska Hall of Agricultural Achievement named four new members and elected officers at its annual business meeting.

Dr. Duane Acker, vice chancellor for Agriculture and Natural Resources at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, is a new member and becomes a member of the board of trustees.

Other newly-elected members are Harry Hecht, York County Extension agent; John Klinker, Omaha, president of the Nebraska Farm Bureau; and Glenn Kreuscher, director of the Nebraska Department of Agriculture.

Lawrence Condon of Creighton was elected to a four-year term on the board of trustees. Other trustees are James C. Adams, North Platte; Henry Klosterman, David City; J. R. Quackenbush, Beatrice; and Dr. Marvin Kivett, Nebraska State Historical Society, Lincoln.

The slate of officers re-elected for another year are Willard H. Waldo, DeWitt, president; Arthur Carmody, Trenton, vice president; and Dr. A. W. Epp, Lincoln, secretary-treasurer.



Journal-Star Want Ad Information

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2	1.18	3.24	7.20
3	1.63	4.70	10.55
4	2.08	6.16	13.68
5	2.56	7.56	17.10

*Approximately 5 words per line.

These are cash rates, for family ads, paid at the Want Ad counter and reflect the prompt payment discount. The national rate is 65¢ per line. Rates apply to consecutive insertions; no copy changes allowed.

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Daily non-commercial ads are due before 5PM 2 days preceding day of publication. Sunday and Monday ads are due before 12 noon Saturday. Cancellation deadline is before 10AM day preceding publication.

Commercial ads are due before 5PM 2 days preceding the day of publication. Sunday and Monday ads are due before 5PM Friday.

check your ad

Want Ad users should check their advertisements in the first issue and report any error at once to 473-7451. No allowance can be made after the first issue. The advertiser is responsible for duplicate ads ordered and will be charged accordingly.

The Journal-Star will not be responsible for damages resulting from any errors. When cancelling a Want-Ad be sure to get a "cancellation number."

call 473-7451

Announcements

101 Cemeteries/Lots

3 lots Section F Memorial Park Reasonable 466-1588

Lot for 2 in Lincoln Memorial Park Cemetery, reasonable, good location 475-5472

110 Funeral Directors

ROPER & SONS Mortuaries

4300 East "D" 5037 Havelock 432-1225 466-2851

Wadlow's Mortuary

1225 L 432-6535

HODGMAN-SPLAIN & ROBERTS MORTUARY

488-0934 4040 A 14

METCALF FUNERAL HOME

27th & Que 432-5591

UMBERGER-SHEAFF

24

123 Announcements

GRIEF CENTER

Discussion of "Prospective on Death, Dying, and Grief," Oct. 9th, 8:30AM-4:30PM, Plymouth United Church of Christ 55, lunch included 588-9919

123 Announcements

PANCAKE FEED

All day Sat. All you can eat - \$1.25 11:00 Que St.

126 Business Opportunities

New School of Real Estate Classes Now Forming 688-4035 435-8896 eves. 17

INDEPENDENT INSURANCE AGENCY Lincoln, Neb. MANAGER, selling and service ALL types of insurance. Salary, commissions, and EQUITY arrangement available. Send brief resume to Box 30153, Station A, Lincoln, Neb. 68503. All inquiries in strictest confidence. 17

Small investment - Will buy a nice laundromat in Havelock area. Call Harry Watson 489-3636 or Jeffrey Co. 489-2367. 17

Texas Service Station for lease. Paid training & financial assistance. Contact Darrel Bann 432-6649 week days 483-2308 weekends and evenings 489-3267. 17

New office spaces 800-3100 sq ft. Excellent parking 423-3133. 17

By Owner Jack's Bar & Grill South Bend, Tavern, restaurant, gas station. Ideal husband wife operation. Call John W. Smith 944-8807 for appointment. 17

Vending route 17 ice candy machines, 515c machines, approved state & years old, complete machine \$500 cash 432-4081 eves. 17

Older owners would like to retire. Tavern near Lincoln with On & Off Sale Beer. Package Liquor. Doing good business now and will improve with more aggressive ownership. LEE SUTTLER 488-3295 ART CRAFT 423-8675. 17

Town & Country 5615 "D" Street 489-3636, 489-9211. 17

126 Business Opportunities

★
Earn 20% annual percentage on \$5,000 to \$50,000 investment. Secured by inventory & leases. Minimum term of investment is 24 months. Write Lincoln Star Box 335 for details. 14

"BIG BEEF BAR" — Meadowlark Shopping Center. \$8,000. Choice spot, only restaurant in area, high traffic. Equipment only four years old. SARA BOCK 435-5445 HARRINGTON ASSOCIATES, INC. 475-2678 or 489-8841 7c

TAVERN
FOR SALE. Class C License. Lot-Building-Equipment. \$18,000. After 3 PM. 402-729-9925. Fairbury, Neb. 68352 14

135 Instruction

Laird of Shaker's, gives rag-time piano & banjo lessons. 486-5083. 11

Private attention given each member on weight control, diet, use of exercise equipment & Saunas. Roman Health Spa. 484-8271. 25

Would like piano students. Southeast area. Call 489-8841 after 2:30pm 11

142 Lost & Found

Lost Black female cat. 27th & Randolph. Reward. \$35-60 after 5 p.m. 3

Lost \$75 on midway at fair in a black billfold, Sept 2, 466-5913. 3

Lost — 1 small white kitten. Reward. \$7-14. 47-9487. 10

Lost — Lucian Piccard watch, gold with blue face, at Gateway Shopping center. Reward. 466-6288. 10

Lost. Male boxer. Brindle color. Answers to Duke. If seen please call. 489-3518. 11

Lost. \$120 cash. August 2nd between Cengas & St. George & the Dragon. 489-4478. 6

Lincoln General area — deluxe 1 bedroom, utilities paid, after 4pm. 477-6121. 12

Lost — Favorite hunting coat, from car top, vicinity 27th-40th, Calvert. Reward. \$25-34. 489-5441. 10

Lost — Sent. 28. Neutered male. Siamese cat, 8 years, blue eyes, crooked tail, vicinity 68th & Orchard. 466-0108. 6

Lost — Gateway parking lot, female Doberman Pinscher, black with brown markings, collar & tag 5 years old, please return, reward. 466-2722. 14

Reward of \$500 for information leading to arrest & conviction of party responsible for killing of our black and white dog, Floyd or Larry Hudkins, Malcolm, Neb. 6

Lost — Ladies gold watch, 4 diamonds, downtown Lincoln, reward. 477-1042. 6

148 Personals

To the FEAG (Free Enterprise of America Group): regarding the communication received from you on Oct. 2. . . Please contact The Lincoln Journal for more details on your letter.—Editor. 8

McField's Cleaners — Specialize in weaving, A-1 alterations. Remodeling. 489-5541. 13

Ceramics classes starting soon, day or evening. No registration or structure fees. Make your own Christmas gifts & save. 464-5470. 15

Bills pressing? Let us help. Lincoln Financial Advisory. 477-6002. 489-2681. 13

Vacancy, care for elderly. 477-5412. 13

We repair Time, Accutax, Seiko, all other watches. Jewels, 1319A O St. 13

Need 2 or 4 tickets to any Nebraska game. 489-4686. 25

Clock Tower Community Florist, 70th & A. 489-5566. Now open. 3 convenient locations. 1328 South St., 70th & Vine. 14

Will than to \$5,000 if you qualify. Dave 432-5322. 6

Electrologist, permanent removal of unwanted hair from face, neck, arms & legs. A scientific method recommended by medical authorities. Consultation without obligation. 1013 Sharp Blvd. 477-1062. 14

★
New Halloween molds for sale, Tracys, Ceramics, 3320 Cornhusker Highway. 489-5541. 13

We need NEBRASKA FOOTBALL tickets, no student, 432-4707. 13

Klein-Self-Employed, Repairs, selling jewelry. 489-5541. 24

Private attention given each member on weight control, diet, use of exercise equipment & Saunas. Roman Health Spa. 484-8271. 25

Needed. High rise fainting couch. Loan or lease. Other donations welcome. Theatre needs your help. University Theatre, 12th & R. 472-2072. 8-5

220 Dressmaking

Sewing and alterations for women and children. Also buttonholes. 432-8393. 28

THE DRESSMAKERS. Professional sewing & alterations. Daily hours. 1525 No. Colner. 467-3332. 14

230 Snow Removal

Driveways & parking lots, etc. Call after 5pm, 464-4707. 26

240 Building & Contracting

BASEMENT REPAIR

Walls, ceiling & reinforced, water proofing, reference. Hicks, 477-9126. 11

Houses framed or remodeled, roof repairs, polished built, cement work. Fair price & honest work. 475-4498. 11

Block & brick laying. Free estimates. 466-0334 after 4pm. 12

All kinds basement repair, walls reinforced. 432-3091. 22

Basements repaired or replaced. All types of Cement work — References. 475-2758. 11

HOME CARE

Dirt moving, back filling, grading. Basement repair, leaky basement, rock retainer walls. Concrete work & patios. 489-8097. 14

Carpenter work. Remodeling from roof to basement. Free estimates. 464-7636. 29

BASEMENT-REPAIR CEMENT WORK

Work guaranteed, references 475-0972. 13

Foundation work, waterproofing, walls repaired, replastered, specialized. 464-7735. 8

Small jobs welcome. 435-6192. 13

ED PEEKS ELECTRIC CO.

All types of electrical construction & repair. Free estimates. 489-9191. 9

Chien Enterprises, Lincoln's Dream Builders. Contracting, remodeling, painting, insured. 477-3135. 30

Basement foundations, retaining walls, chimneys, cement work. Small jobs welcome. 435-6192. 13

Basement repair. Old walls repaired, steel posts, window wells installed. Driveway, sidewalks, patios. 464-8972. 2

245 Cement Work

Concrete walls, reasonable rates on sidewalks, patios. Driveways, 10 years experience. For estimates, call 464-7304 or 464-0052. 10

All types of concrete work. 15 years experience. 488-8097. 14

Tony's Cement Work

Driveways, patios, sidewalks. 489-6686. 15

Concrete work for all kinds, trucking, backhoe & loader work. 464-8792, 464-3233. 15

All concrete work & basement repair. Small jobs welcome. 435-2721. 477-3581. 21

CONCRETE WORK

25 years experience. Call 467-3379, 435-7257. 24

Cement work, Buresh contractor, free estimates. 783-3432, 435-3395. 5

Basement repair, drive, patios & walks. Waterproofing. 484-8835. 8

250 Home Services & Repairs

New — old carpet installed, professional carpet mechanic. Reasonable prices. 489-5522. 4

ROOFING OF ALL TYPES

Free Estimates. Call anytime 464-4029. 4

Roofing, all types, free estimates, fully insured, repairs welcome. 435-5996. 6

Doug's roofing, guaranteed. Free estimates. 464-6005 eves. & weekends. 14

Plastering - patch plastering, stucco, drywall repair. 488-7755. 17

Drywall — All types, textured & sprayed ceilings. 435-8328. 10

Floors sanded & refinished. 20 years experience. 489-3674. 23

General remodeling — Anything, anytime. 475-8333. 25

Gutter work, all types. Free estimates. 475-9249. 18

Mobile Homes — with skirting, roofing & service. C&R MOBILE HOME SERVICE 475-9911. 17

CARPENTER WORK

Better service and prices. References. Call J. G. Clark at 475-0336. 28

DRYWALL WORK

All kinds, free estimates. 467-2956. 2

DRYWALL

Work guaranteed. Also, spray texture done. Call Bob after 7pm, 475-2017. 22

Drywalling, remodeling & rough framing. After 5pm, 489-2509. 489-2512, 432-0626. 13

Customized seamless gutter in 1/2" or 3/4" sizes. 464-2918 or 467-1047. 23

Masonry repair & remodeling, brick, block or concrete and fireplaces. Free estimates. 464-5830. 4

★
CHAIN LINK FENCE
Free estimates. 489-9906, 467-2511 AMERICAN FENCE CO. 20

CARL'S ROOFING
Free estimates. Call 477-2163 477-2164. 22

All roofing — Specialize in: Shingles & repairs. Fast & efficient. 464-5332, 464-5472. 2

Roofing, siding, steel, vinyl, repairs. 20 years experience. Estimates. 475-9133. 31

Carpenter work & minor remodeling. Free estimates. 475-7446. 6

Have mini-bob loader. Will do digging on driveways, sidewalks, etc. Can get into tight quarters. Reasonable. Call 489-9731 after 4pm. 6

220 Dressmaking

Expert sewing done fast & priced reasonably. 464-2028. 4

Sewing & alterations, all types. Reasonable. Call 423-4126. 25

Sewing, mending, alterations. 435-0344. 14

Brigal gowns, women's — children's clothing. Mens shirts. Experienced. Home 488-0371. 14

220 Dressmaking

Frame, finish work & roofing. 455-2543 anytime. 7

Custom built cabinets & termica. reasonable. No Sunday calls please. 464-6493. 28

Ceramic Tile, professional installation. Reasonable. No Sunday calls please. 464-6493. 28

CARPENTRY — REMODELING — FAST & ECONOMICAL. 489-7502. 8

230 Snow Removal

Driveways & parking lots, etc. Call after 5pm, 464-4707. 26

240 Building & Contracting

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Houses framed or remodeled, roof repairs, polished built, cement work. Fair price & honest work. 475-4498. 11

Block & brick laying. Free estimates. 466-0334 after 4pm. 12

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Basements repaired or replaced. All types of Cement work — References. 475-2758. 11

HOME CARE

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Carpenter work. Remodeling from roof to basement. Free estimates. 464-7636. 29

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Foundation work, waterproofing, walls repaired, replastered, specialized. 464-7735. 8

Small jobs welcome. 435-6192. 13

ED PEEKS ELECTRIC CO.

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All types of concrete work. 15 years experience. 488-8097. 14

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New — old carpet installed, professional carpet mechanic. Reasonable prices. 489-5522. 4

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Plastering - patch plastering, stucco, drywall repair. 488-7755. 17

Drywall — All types, textured & sprayed ceilings. 435-8328. 10

Floors sanded & refinished. 20 years experience. 489-3674. 23

General remodeling — Anything, anytime. 475-8333. 25

Gutter work, all types. Free estimates. 475-9249. 18

Mobile Homes — with skirting, roofing & service. C&R MOBILE HOME SERVICE 475-9911. 17

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DRYWALL WORK

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CARPENTRY — REMODELING — FAST & ECONOMICAL. 489-7502. 8

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Basement repair. Old walls repaired, steel posts, window wells installed. Driveway, sidewalks, patios. 464-8972. 2

250 Home Services & Repairs

Remodeling, carpentry, masonry, add a woodburning fireplace. 489-3355. 9

General carpentry & repair. Small lots accepted. 477-3565. 14

CARPENTRY

435-5402, 783-2031. Free estimate. 28

ED PEEKS ELECTRIC CO.

All types of electrical construction & repair. Free estimates. 489-9191. 9

Decorative stone work, retaining walls, all types masonry. 432-4465. 31

DETACHED GARAGES

Single stall garages installed \$1975. Double stall, upon request. 786-2437. 11

Windows washed, gutters cleaned. 464-2977 or 466-0660. 31

Need to make some home improvements? State Securities loans money! 1330 N. 477-4444. 11

ELECTRICIAN

Residential & commercial, licensed, insured. Reasonable. 464-4478. 2

Expert roofing & remodeling, done to order. Help us get through school. Call for estimate. After 6pm & weekends. 789-2574, Kirk 466-0716. 7

We do everything, fast service. Carpentry-Concrete-Painting. 784-3531 no toll. 14

Chimneys, garting up walls & cracks. 435-5517. 14

260 Interior Decorating

Call Gene Reeves - 473-2920 - The "Best Price" on painting & wallpapering. 9

Wallpapering, exterior & interior painting, patch plastering. Call Kremer 489-1837, 435-1557. 12

Skilled paper-hanging, murals, vinyls, floes, etc. Painting, remodeling. 25 years experience. After 6pm. 464-8765. 26

Let's Upholstery 466-7484. Fast service. Domestic or commercial upholstery. Your fabric or mine. Quality work guaranteed. Free estimates. Reasonable. 14

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815 Houses for Sale

1st Realty

1 2 BEDROOMS with den or 3rd bedroom first floor. Finished basement recreation room plus bedroom and bath. Has assumable VA loan. 2 NEAT and NEW describes this 2 bedroom home in south location. New siding, roof, bathroom and more. Mid teens.

3 59'00" will buy this small 1 bed room home with full basement in south location. Starter retiree or rental.

4 EXCEPTIONAL 2 bedroom home in Southwood only 2 yrs old. Central air, attached garage, finished family room in basement. Price in the 20's. 5 COMPARE this for the money. Newly decorated, shop carpet, new siding, roof, bathroom and more. Mid teens.

6 59'00" will buy this small 1 bed room home with full basement in south location. Starter retiree or rental.

OFFICE 432-0343
AFTER HOURS PLEASE CALL

Kathie Pulsen 423-0453
Duane Hartman 488-1116
Bob Hoerner 488-2515
Willard Wells 488-5442
Jane Hermsmeider 488-0204
Joanne Kuhn 483-1474

815 Houses for Sale

WE HAVE MONEY
Yes, we have money available as low as 7 & 3/4% FHA. We have houses ready to move in. We want to finance you now.

3801 NO 9TH - 3 bedroom ranch, 3741 NO 9TH - 3 bedroom ranch, garage

3711 NO 9TH - 3 bedroom 2 story, garage

600 MANATT - 3 bedroom split level, C/L WOODCRAFT HOMES your builder with financing for you. 466-1933

NEW LISTING
534% INTEREST
May buy on contract 3 bedrooms + garage, rec room, sundeck, gas grill, air conditioning, beautiful interior. 432-9328 489-1187

For sale by owner - Southeast 3 bedroom split level completely carpeted & draped. One full & two 1/2 baths, large, finished rec room, fenced back yard with pool. Attached garage & central air. 489-6702

IN SEWARD
Estate of A. J. Duerr 2 lots 8 room house 2 baths, 9th & Moffitt under \$27,000 477-7261 Lincoln 643-3238 Seward 488-5442

AUCTION
Notice is hereby given that pursuant to a license granted made by the County Court of Lancaster County, Nebraska, I will hereby sell at public auction the real estate owned by Lulu, Straube, incompetent, described as follows:

Lot Two (2), Easterday's Sub Division of Lot Eleven (11) Erbs Addition, Lincoln, Lancaster County, Nebraska, including the homestead interest of said Straube, incompetent and the improvements thereon, on the 8th day of October, 1974, between the hours of 11:00 a.m. and 12:00 p.m. Said sale will be held at the location of said premises, 828 North 26th Street, Lincoln, Nebraska. The terms of said sale are cash twenty-five percent of which is to be paid on the date of the sale and the balance upon confirmation thereof.

FHA loan Available
1720 N 24th
2 bedroom remodeled
\$450 down payment. Loan of \$13,050. Simple and interest payments of \$109.10 per month. 95% to 98% for 25 years. FHA Loan \$194.78 Taxes. Purchased price \$13,500

VILLAGE MANOR
483-2231

NEW LISTING
339 Locust, Hickman
\$16,250
The Little Goblins can have a room of their own in the roomy 4 bedroom home. New wiring, hot water heater, new storms & paint on outside. Call to buy, call on down. Hickman, Your host! Edna Wink 435-2435

68th & O 483-2283

NEW LISTING
The Little Goblins can have a room of their own in the roomy 4 bedroom home. New wiring, hot water heater, new storms & paint on outside. Call to buy, call on down. Hickman, Your host! Edna Wink 435-2435

68th & O 483-2283

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68th & O 483-2283

215 Houses for Sale

1301 SO. 35 BRICK

This 2 bedroom house is a real home, too, in location. Ideal in every respect. Just listed. Do not pass it by. Call to see inside.

\$26,750

T. C. BERRY 488-6369
McMaster Co. 432-1716

Open House by owner - 7210 Hold reg'n 3 bedroom brick with attached garage, finished basement, will sell on contract 489-7296 464-7146

HOME & 2 LOTS PUBLIC AUCTION
SAT., OCT. 12, 1 P.M.
Location: 7th & Main Street in downtown Lincoln. Located on 2 lots with shade trees, some shrubbery & bluegrass. On hard surfaced road. City water & sewer. Ideal home with fine investment. Those of you who know how difficult it is to find property "for sale" in Brownville now have the opportunity to buy. Lot 15 & 16 in block 4 in the original town of Brownville, Nemaha county, Nebraska. Terms: 15% cash day of sale and the balance due Nov. 15, 1974. And all prior years taxes will be paid by seller. All other terms, see abstract and delivery of the premises by deed.

OWNER Raymond Lee AUCTIONEERS
Lawrence & Jack Bernard 274-3301

BY FIRESTONE
1. PRICE REDUCED
Completely redecorated 3 bedroom, partially finished basement, large lot double garage, shag carpeting. FINANCING AVAILABLE OR CONTRACT.

2. UNDER-\$15,000
3 Bedroom two story home with 2 stall garage full lot clean and close to schools. Immediate possession. Call now. Excellent condition.

3. SHOW HOMES-SOUTHEAST
2 blocks from Lincoln General Hospital. Three bedroom home with fireplace which is woodburning and large enough for Santa Claus. \$24,500 is the price. This is the one you've been looking for. Jim Sanders 489-6421 (137)

C. G. SMITH
20th & Hwy 2 475-6776

815 Houses for Sale

NEW LISTING
5319 BANCROFT
2 bedroom brick home in College View. Has a full basement, a full lot and can be financed. VA assumable loan. Stop and see. Immediate possession. Jim Sanders 489-6421 (136)

NEW LISTING
WOODBURNING FIREPLACE
2 blocks from Lincoln General Hospital. Three bedroom home with fireplace which is woodburning and large enough for Santa Claus. \$24,500 is the price. This is the one you've been looking for. Jim Sanders 489-6421 (137)

C. G. SMITH
20th & Hwy 2 475-6776

818 Business Property

For sale to settle estate. Nice, clean operated laundry & dry-cleaning store located in Fremont, NE. Equipment includes 21 Speed Queen washers & 8 B&W 16 lb washers, 130 lb B&W rug washer, 4 B&W dry cleaners & 10 50 lb dryers. Excellent parking, air conditioned carpeted, & large inventory of misc. supplies & equipment. 6 years old. Currently operating & doing good business. Call 464-3425 in Lincoln NE.

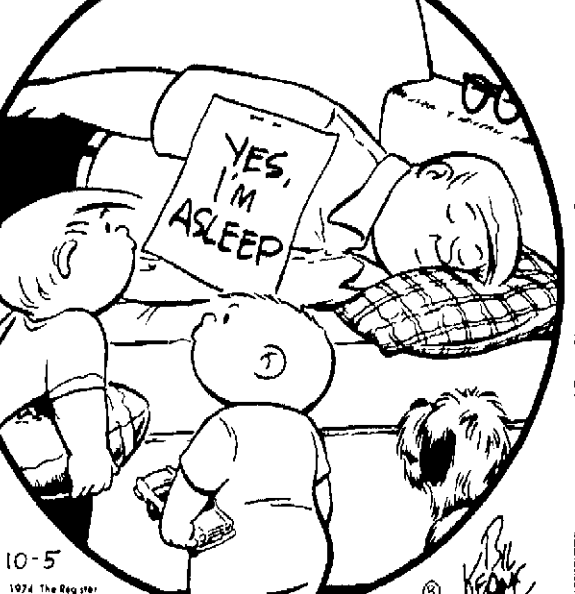
143 FT. X 133 FT.
1 Commercial land for sale, corner location on busy No. 27th & Starr. Contact Willard Wassung 466-1933 A & H Realty 435-4633

1. 8th & "O" St., 40,000 sq. ft. for sale or lease. Very reasonable. 2. Package deal-2 duplexes-1 4 plex-zoned lots, tremendous net return and good condition

Call Firestone Const. Co., Inc.
467-3544

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bil Kenna



10-5
The Regular and Tri-Tune Sign Store

830 Mobile Homes

1972 Adrian, 14x60, furnished, central air, heater, 7500, 432-0773. Before 50m 475-7608

Repo - Repo - Repo - 14 wide in good shape with 100% financing with approved credit. Call 873-7818, Nebraska City

1970 8x35 mobile home, 2 bedroom, all furnished, perfect for couple, singles or as lakehouse cabin. 464-2821 467-3807, eyes or weekends

USED HOMES
12 & 14 wide, from \$3,995 to \$6,895. Financing available.

BILL CARROLL HOME SALES
2701 NO 27 432-4702 435-3291

RIDGEVIEW MOBILE HOMES
South U.S. 73-75, Nebraska City, Neb. Modulares, double-wide & wide homes. Don't make a \$1,000 mistake. Attend the 1974 Model Clearance. We must make room for incoming '75 model homes on order today. Call 873-7818

In Dorchester, 2 year old trailer home located on large lot. All carpet, all except kitchen. Detached two stall garage. Grand Real Estate, Syracuse, Neb. Glen Davidson, Broker. Bill Carrol, Salesman. Phone 873-7818

10x50, all new carpeting, 1950 432-5833

1940 Detroit, 10x55, partially furnished, 466-6781 after 6pm

1972 Shangri-la 3 bedrooms 14x68 Skirted Patio porch Air 432-7750

Looking into a mobile home? State Securities loans money! 1330 N 477-4444

For rent or sale, 1972 12x50 ft mobile home on 2 lots 784 6411

1972 Mobile Home 14x70 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. On private lot. Will sell separately or both. Home 643 2008 Work, 643 3681 ask for Jerry

20x30 double trailer, 3 bedrooms carpeted, washer, dryer, very reasonable move immediately 474-1212

1970 Shirley 12x54 2 bedroom Clean Dances, 435-3826 Evenings, 423-2507

14x68 Shangri-la furnished like new, \$8500. Will consider financing or rent with option to buy 799-2282

For rent 2 bedroom furnished, \$175 mo 432-2853

\$1300
Older 2 bedroom 8x41 with new furniture, carpet, cabinets. Call 467-1105

ACTION REALTY
Must sell 1967 Vintage, 12x56, 2 bed room, 2 bath, porch, fenced yard, make offer 435-5037

1967 12 x 55 Blue Star, 2 bedroom, appliances 763 3780 Panama 6

Double wide mobile home 24x56 for sale on land contract or lease 466-2235

10x32 Mobile trailer, has been used for car lot office, could be used for camper, completely portable - \$500. Home's used Cars 2240 NO 27, 425-8498, 464-2666

835 Mobile Homesites

HARBOR WEST
"Finest in Mobile Living"
2 months free rent, spacious lots, all modern facilities 5 min. from downtown 1404 West Plum 475-8753 14

GASLIGHT VILLAGE Mobile Home Park
Free 2 mos. rent if you move in by Oct 31. 1974 Club house complete with Ping Pong & pool table, well bar & fireplace conversation pit. Heated pool & tennis court, baseball, football field, 2 fully equipped playgrounds & picnic grounds with gas grills. 2 car off street parking & in park city bus service. Free storage sheds, cable TV, water, sewer & trash service. 2801 NO 15T 475-5572

Mobile homesite in country, yard, trees no pets 432-4464

Sold Real Estate Wanted
404 real! We need listings! Call us to sell your home. Rorabough Realty 488-2215

USED HOMES
1-10x35 Chickasha - 10x57 Marshall - 11x245 Kirkwood 3 bed rooms 2 baths
Adams Street Home Sales 3220 Adams 7

COUNTRYSIDE
BUYS used mobile homes
RENTS mobile homes
EXCELLENCE in mobile homes
MODULARS & DOUBLE WIDES
Two Large Sales Centers
2440 West "O" 435-3997
117 "O" 432-3272
Lincoln's Respected Dealer 12

BOB CARROLL wants (25) used trailers. WE BUY SELL OR TRADE For sale clean, used any size. 2545 CORNHUSKER HWY PH 466-2888 21

MOBILE HOME RANCH
Complete line of mobile home parts and accessories
Factory trained service personnel
520 West "O" 435-3264
Open 9 9 Weekdays Sun 12 to 8 23c

STAHLA MOBILE HOMES
Featuring GEER
2640 West "O" 435-4353 25c

Have 1967 Valiant 12x40 furnished mobile home for sale. Or will trade for late model pickup truck. 783-2862 after 6pm

Why rent - Buy 1971 Adrian 12x60 2 bedroom unfurnished, take over payments \$78 mo 467-4030

Own your own home immediately, 10 x 35, 2 large bedroom, furnished, newly carpeted, skirted, washer included 25,000 BTU air conditioner and storage shed \$3,500. 466-2147, 792-3852

NEW LISTINGS
1. PRICE REDUCED! Wedge-wood 3 BP brick ranch. Kitchen has built in range & large dining area. 2 1/2 car garage. 34 bath & rec. Patio with gas grill, covered yard & dog kennel. C. A. Now only \$34,950! HAZEL COLLINS 435-9281

2. NEW LOVELY 3 BR 2 1/2 bath garden level townhouse. Extra features include dbl car garage, oversized rooms, W/B fireplace, snow removal & underground sprinkler system. You'll like it! PAT WARD 489-9181

3. ARE YOU LIVING Today? Tomorrow? If you need more room & want to be close to school, then this 3 BP home is for you! Formal dining, 1st floor fam. room & much more! Assumable loan. LINDA HAUSCHILD 488-9453

4. LARGE OLDER 3-4 BR home 1 1/2 bath 1 car att garage, wash. m. dryer, range & refrig. Good neighborhood, being sold to permit owner to move. 2140 S. 4th St. 488-1207 LES HEIN (815)

5. PRICE JUST REDUCED! On this spacious 3 BP home, 1st floor gen. fireplace, formal dining, 2nd floor 2 1/2 bath & near by school. Sheridan area. Now only \$39,950! HAZEL COLLINS 435-9281

6. FRONT TO BACK split in mid. cond. high Cathedral ceiling in living & dining room. All 3 BP, 2 1/2 car garage & 2nd floor 2 1/2 bath, 1st floor fam. room & much more! Assumable loan. LINDA HAUSCHILD 488-9453

EAST TO OFFICE WAREHOUSE OFFICE 489-4862 786-2111 489-9661 466-2221 477-9261

MORTGAGE MONEY AVAILABLE! (815)

905 Motorcycles & Minibikes

The Indians are here! Indian Cycle of Lincoln, Lincoln's small motorcycle center. Also Rupp Minibikes 125-10 15 474-1093

'72 Honda 125 Wambal \$350 488-3087

Reps - Reps - Reps - 14 wide in good shape with 100% financing with approved credit. Call 873-7818, Nebraska City

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MORTGAGE MONEY AVAILABLE! (815)

930 Pickups

1974 El Camino Conquista, air, power steering & brakes, shell, 700 miles. 466-9533

'52 Dodge 3/4 ton, 6 cylinder, 4 speed, good auto 477-5794 4200 Thornton Dr. 477-5794

TOP LINE TIRES
We Stock Them All
Armstrong Tru-Trac
Gates XT Commando
Alray Storm Beater
Formula Desert dog, 15x8 Weid wheels
NEBRASKA WHOLESALE TIRE 48th & Cornhusker Hwy 1

'48 Dodge pickup, 10x6.5, 4 speed, inspected 483-1321 477-1417

1965 Ford 6 cylinder is ton. Low box, Motor Cam Body, runs good. best offer 781-4955, Eagle, Ne.

1961 Ford 6 cylinder 4 speed Low wide box Good tires 475-9649 431-9096

1964 Ford, like new, 6 cylinder, 4 speed, long wide box, Winnebago shell, car door 464-0871

52 International, mechanical good, good body - no rust, inspect & winterized, 2023 So 12, 435-7147

52 Dodge 3/4 ton Good condition tires Engine needs work 798-7329

1954 Ford pickup 466-5101

70 Chevy pickup, 3/4 ton, 53,000 miles, engine has only 7,000 miles. Friend, 497-4192

70 FORD F250 Pickup 4 x 4, Automatic Transmission Radio & Heater, new Motor Cam Body, 4 speed, interior 10,000 miles 3207 N W 49th 799-2556 Air Park

54 Dodge, 1 ton, runs good, 466-3314

935 Vans
School buses, 2 1971 Chevy V.8's, 1967 Ford V.8 Real good shape, must sell 913-895-0111

CUSTOM VANS
All have special paint and interior decor. The ultimate in luxury van can be yours by stopping by our service center and seeing for yourself what the new world of custom vans really is all about
DEAN'S FORD 475-8822
1901 West O 475-8822

63 Chevy Van clean 466-0211

67 Ford van \$750 or best offer After 5pm 489-1813

68 Dodge Van V8 automatic, 435-1348

63 F-1 Econoline van 1700CDI, 4 speed, New Carburator, New bearings, water & fuel pumps, etc. Slotted chrome & A6013 tires \$600 489-1157 Mike

1974 Chevrolet Van automatic transmission, V8 side door, power steering, rear door only 3,800 miles, see Dean Bros. Lincoln Mercury 1833 West 'O 63

'74 Ford Econoline For Out van 8500 miles, real nice but reasonable 432-0528

1969 Ford E200 van 2400 automatic. Non windowed, short wheel base. Custom interior & exterior. Extras \$2,000. Evenings 828-8469

69 Ford van heavy duty, 302 V8 4 speed, 464-5444

70 Dodge Sportsman Automatic, 4 cylinder, power steering, Air, 37,000 miles. New Radiats 52195 464-7242

940 Straight Trucks
1970 GMC 111 cad 132 w/d new motor 489-2861

1966 GMC 4000 series V8 engine 2 speed 16 ft box & host 6 cylinder 2 speed 3495

1959 Chevrolet 2-ton, 2 speed, 13 1/2 box \$1199

1958 INTERNATIONAL 6 cylinder 2 speed 15 ft bed \$395

MIDCITY TOYOTA
48th & Y 467-2559

Going out of business 3 trucks to sell. 1964 Fair, 1314 "O"

'64 Ford panel Good condition 475-9093 eyes

68 Ford 480 2d hydraulic implement bed with wench. Exceptionally good 786-3217

69 HIC 1800 - 13' flat bed new engine, 5 speed, 2 speed, clean \$3800

7220 Colby St 466-7970 466-4042 17

66 International, 18 ft bed with wench, 58 Ford 750 tractor with low box, 48 Ford 1 1/2 ton, 4 speed, 799-2574, between 6p m 9a m

54 Dodge tandem axle dump truck 466-3314

945 Tractors/Trailers
International diesel tractor, single axle, perfect mechanical condition including tires & air-conditioner. perfect for hauling in state. Give up to 300,000 miles of service without overhaul. See Randy or T O at O. H. 787

48 Wilson 38 grain trailer, 60 sides 433 Fruehauf grain trailer 792-2000

22 tandem wheel 12 ton trailer - 51 800 7220 Colby St 466-7970 466-4042

18 International tractor, Model DCF40, 118 GMC diesel, 60,000 miles on overhaul 5 & 3 speed Eaton rear axle Twin screw 1000x20 Daytons tires & wheels. Near new rubber 18 inch wheel base 1064 low boy trailer. Kenneth Kubicek, Crete Ne 825-3571

960 Auto Accessories/Parts
59 Camaro SS hood 4 AD chrome for Chevy 754 2161

Rebuilt starters generators, alternators & repairs \$10 20th 477-4561

BIG RED AUTOMOTIVE
Don't miss a week! 8am 5pm

MIDCITY TOYOTA
48th & Y 467-2559

73 Datsun Padio & safety bumper. Owner must sacrifice \$2300 797-3329

1968 Willys, V8, new top new paint, roll bars, lockouts, hunters deer 488-3635

'74 Dodge Club cab full power, with air, V8 automatic, 466-3314

925 Truck Service/Repair
SPRINGS
Re Arched repaired, rebuilt KAAR SERVICE
5400 Cornhusker 464-7471 15

930 Pickups
1973 CHEVY LUV 13,000 miles, 4 speed radio & camper shell SAVE

1973 TOYOTA HYLUX 4 speed, radio air conditioning & camper shell SAVE

1973 TOYOTA HYLUX 4 speed radio, 4 speed, radio, 1 owner 475-2795

1972 DATSUN 4 speed radio air conditioning SPECIAL \$1795

1972 DATSUN 4 speed radio camper shell extra clean \$2195

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1973 TOYOTA HYLUX 4 speed, radio air conditioning & camper shell SAVE

1973 TOYOTA HYLUX 4 speed radio, 4 speed, radio, 1 owner 475-2795

1972 DATSUN 4 speed radio air conditioning SPECIAL \$1795

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